

## Relay for Life raises over \$130,000 for cancer research

By KRISTEN BOYLE  
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, Loyola held its second Relay for Life through the American Cancer Society. Held in Reitz Arena, almost 1,000 students, faculty, and staff participated in the 12 hour long relay raising more than \$130,000.

"It's not about how much money we raise," said sophomore chairwoman Meg Orazio. "Our success is measured by passion, hope, fun, and bringing awareness."

The idea behind Relay for Life is to have different teams

participate by having at least one member walking around the track for the entire event. Participants were honoring those they've lost to cancer and those who have, or are fighting cancer.

"It's amazing to see almost a third of the school involved tonight and even more who've helped with donations and support; it shows that "purple" has touched everyone on campus," said Orazio.

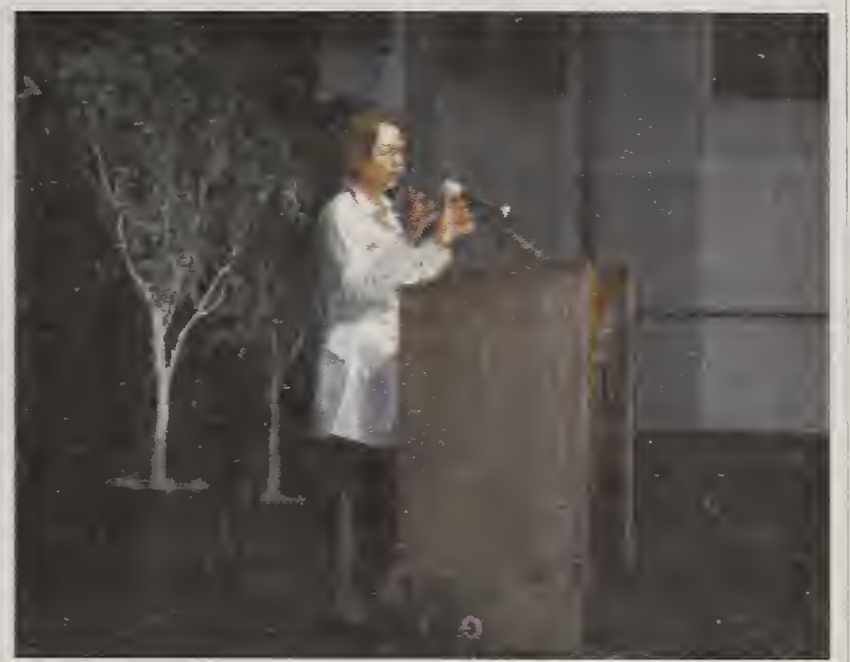
Teams have been preparing for weeks; in addition to raising money, they've come up with different team themes, including pirate, Hawaiian, and Christmas

themes. Teams also set up bake sales, auctions, scavenger hunts and other games to raise additional money through the night

Team B-more at 5104, comprised of staff from Public Safety, Transportation, Central Duplication, and the Post Office held an auction to give away anything from paintings to crab cakes donated by Ted the shuttle driver.

"We wanted to represent the faculty and staff of the school," said Kathleen Cimino of the Post Office, who's also a cancer survivor.

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ERIN SHELLEY/GREYHOUND

Barbara Hahn spoke at last week's Cardin Lecture. She focused on Hannah Arendt, a German-Jewish political thinker.

## Student Life looking for new director

By TERRY FOY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In preparation for adding a new dorm and nearly 300 more resident students, the Office of Student Development is searching for a new director of Student Life in order to separate the position from the associate dean for Student Development, which is currently held by the same office.

"Over the past couple of years Student Development has taken on a lot more responsibility, overseeing athletics and a growing student body," Vice President of Student Development Susan Donovan said. "With a new dorm, it is important to increase the staff."

Leonard Brown, who served as director for several years before becoming an associate dean three years ago, will now be able to focus more on working with students

and parents through psychological and medical crisis issues within the growing resident population.

The search for a new director, which is being advertised both nationally and internally, will be conducted by a committee composed of students and administrators and should be filled by the start of the next academic year.

The director position has a great impact on most of the student population as the primary source of policy and enforcement directives.

"I think because Student Life deals with things like housing and the judicial process, most students realize how important the position is," Donovan said.

Brown took it a step further.

"I think that what Student Life does has a tremendous influence

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ERIN SHELLEY/GREYHOUND

Nearly 1,000 students, faculty, and staff participated in this year's Relay for Life, and trumped last year's earnings by raising over \$130,000.

## Month of events, speakers to mark 10th anniversary of SPECTRUM

By CECILIA WATSON  
STAFF WRITER

SPECTRUM marks its 10-year anniversary this month with a series of events to celebrate the decade of service it has given to the Loyola community.

Throughout the month of April, the club has put together a series of events observing the landmark occasion.

Danny Roberts will be the keynote speaker for the month. After gaining fame as a cast member of Real World-New Orleans, Danny Roberts caused great controversy when he and a military service member had a relationship on the show. SPECTRUM decided to have him come say something students

could relate to.

"He is using his fame in a positive way to talk about what it's going to be like in the real world," said Alison Koentje, director of public relations for SPECTRUM. He will be speaking on his experiences on the Real World and his experiences in the real world after the show.

The other speakers include B.D. Wong from "Law and Order: SVU" and "OZ", who will be speaking on issues of race and sexual orientation. T.J. Jourian, the star of the Sundance documentary "TransGeneration" will also be speaking this month about what it is like to be a transgender individual.

Wong will speak on Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Knott Hall

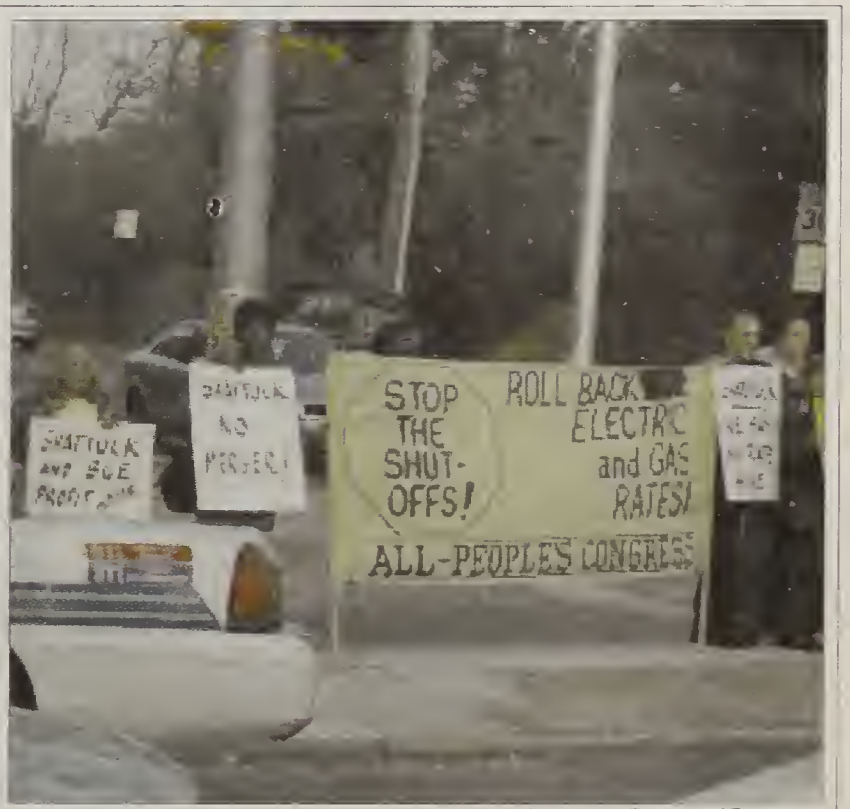
and Jourian will speak on Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Knott Hall.

"We have a number of interesting men and women coming that are going to cover a number of different bases," said Dr. Charles LoPresto, co-advisor for Spectrum. The month will also include the SPECTRUM signature event "Being Gay in Non-Gay Places," and a SPECTRUM Coffee house.

SPECTRUM decided to extend its annual Sexual Awareness and Diversity Week in order to honor the impact the club has had on Loyola's campus.

"We wanted to honor how greatly SPECTRUM has posed a change within Loyola's

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ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Protesters on Charles St. picket against Baltimore Gas and Electric, which raised their prices following a business merger.

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Updated headlines  
on the web at  
www.loyolagreyhound.com



# Senate adopts changes in lobbying and ethics rules

By JAMES KUHNHENN  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON -- The Senate, prodded by influence-peddling scandals that have given Congress a black eye, voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to deny senators gifts and meals from lobbyists and to tighten lobbyist reporting requirements.

In a 90-8 vote, senators also restricted, but didn't eliminate, their ability to insert the special-interest provisions, or "earmarks," that find their way into massive spending bills.

Sponsors of the bipartisan legislation praised it for making Senate business more transparent and less susceptible to backroom deals and high-priced wining and dining.

But it has no enforcement mechanism, and its limits on special-interest "earmarks" have a loophole that would exclude millions in targeted spending from its restrictions.

The House of Representatives has yet to act. The Senate could impose several of the provisions, including the ban on gifts and meals, on itself later if the House fails to enact the legislation.

The changes came after two major corruption cases involving lobbyists, contractors and members of Congress. One former lawmaker, Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., was sentenced this month to more than eight years in prison for accepting \$2.4 million in bribes from defense contractors in exchange for favors inserted into Pentagon spending bills.

The Senate vote occurred the same day that disgraced Washington lobbyist Jack Abramoff was sentenced to nearly six years in prison for his role in the fraudulent purchase of a fleet of casino cruise ships. He awaits sentencing on his guilty plea to

corruption charges for influencing legislation on Indian gaming and other matters. He's also cooperating with federal prosecutors investigating official corruption.

"In the past year, Americans have been shocked and some certainly disgusted by revelations of corruption to our system," said Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada. "It has shaken public confidence in the Congress and our entire federal government."

Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., said the legislation was "a much tougher bill than I think anyone could have anticipated when we started this process."

Critics said the bill fell short by keeping enforcement in the hands of the Senate Ethics Committee, a panel that operates largely in secret. The Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated a proposal to create an independent office of public integrity to investigate ethics complaints against lawmakers.

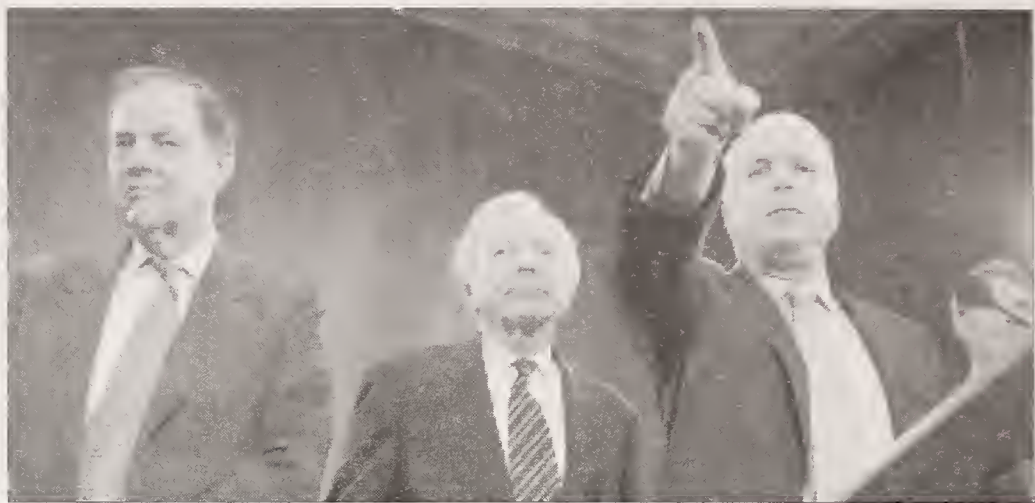
"This is nothing to write home about," said Fred Wertheimer, the president of Democracy 21. "The argument they seemed to make was 'trust us.'"

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the legislation should eliminate earmarks, which he said were at the root of the scandals. Critics said the bill still would've allowed Cunningham to funnel money to Pentagon contractors unnoticed.

"The good news is there'll be more indictments and we'll be revisiting this issue, if not this year, then next year," McCain said.

The measure's main provisions:

All gifts and meals from lobbyists for lawmakers or their staffs would be prohibited. Under existing rules, senators can accept gifts or meals valued up to \$50, a threshold that created an eruption of \$49.99



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., (right) supported legislation last week to tighten lobbyist reporting requirements and ban senator gifts and meals from lobbyists.

luncheon specials at some top Washington restaurants.

Lawmakers would be prohibited from lobbying Congress for two years after leaving office. The current limit is one year. Senior congressional staffers would be prohibited from such lobbying for one year.

Lobbyists would have to file quarterly reports identifying their lobbying activity. Current law requires semi-annual reports. They also would have to disclose more information about themselves, including any previous positions in the legislative or executive branches of government.

No lawmaker's staff could have "official contact" with any lobbyist who's a member of the lawmaker's immediate family. A number of leading lawmakers have had spouses or children working as lobbyists in Washington, including assistant House Republican leader Roy Blunt, R-Mo., and Reid.

Lawmakers no longer could negotiate their private employment while still in office.

They also couldn't influence the hiring practices of lobbying shops by threatening to punish lobbyists legislatively. The provision is designed to banish the "K Street Project," named after lobbying row in Washington, whereby Republicans attempted to inject more Republicans into lobbying firms.

Some earmarks would have to be made public at least 24 hours before a bill is considered on the Senate floor. Provisions added during House-Senate negotiations that hadn't been voted on earlier by either chamber would be removed if challenged unless 60 senators vote for them.

Still, those restrictions would apply only to spending on "nonfederal" projects, ones for local or state government or other nonfederal administrators, such as a museum or Indian tribe. Critics argued that the Senate should ban earmarks altogether.

"You can wash the outside of the cup all you want," said Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla. "If the inside is still unclean you're going to have the same problems. Earmarks are the gateway drug for overspending and fiscal mismanagement."

## Recycling contest hopes to boost efforts on campus

Loyola's Conservation Biology class is holding a campus wide recycling contest the week of April 9-13, in an effort to increase school recycling.

Currently, Loyola only compares 20 percent of its waste, compared to Johns Hopkins, who recycles 31 percent.

"We surveyed 150 students on campus and found that eight out of 10 recycle," said Christine Trombino, a member of the Conservation class. "Of those who recycle, nine out of 10 recycle improperly."

The contest will be between buildings on campus, with Waste Management determining which building recycles the most. A barbecue party will be thrown for the winning building.

### NEWSBRIEFS

#### College Night events cancelled

College Night events at Power Plant Live have been cancelled by Cordish Co., the developer of Power Plant Live in response to public pressure to do so.

Held every Thursday night, College Night typically draws in large crowds of college students with special promotions and drink offers. This ban will prevent those under 21 from entering the bars, which was allowed on College Nights.

This decision comes on the heels of Baltimore City vice police arresting or issuing citations to 165 underage drinkers in a six-month period. Dozens of others were caught using fake IDs, urinating in public, carrying open containers of alcohol, abusing drugs, or fighting. This announcement was also made while

legislators in Annapolis were debating a bill that would ban College Nights at Power Plant Live, and one other city location.

Cordish Company released a statement to the press following this announcement. "It is our hope that this policy can serve as models for in the city and throughout the state."

#### Encuentra El Salvador fiesta tomorrow

The Encuentra El Salvador International Immersion trip will hold its annual fundraiser on Wednesday, April 5 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Chipotle burritos will be available for \$5.00 a half, and \$8.00 for a whole burrito. Geary for President and Bravo Romeo Bravo will perform.

There will be a raffle, including three iPods, and four tickets to the Red Sox versus Orioles game on April 9. Raffle tickets will be sold during the Fiesta, and the winners will be drawn during the fiesta.

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## Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

The Campus Police Blotter is not available this week. Check back next week, for an updated Blotter.





KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

The winners of the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Undergraduate Student Research and Scholarship Colloquium last week stand here. They all completed independent research projects.

## Colloquium celebrates student research

By MARY SCOTT  
NEWS EDITOR

Students presented independent research projects at the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Undergraduate Student Research and Scholarship Colloquium on Friday, March 31, a competition and celebration of student scholarly accomplishments.

Students showcased research projects in the arts and humanities, business, mathematical and natural sciences, social sciences, and demonstration and performance categories.

"The idea is to present to the College and the wider community what research is being done by our students, and to show the quality of research," said the Fr. Charles Borges, S.J., a member of the USRSC committee. "I'm always impressed by the quality of research that I'm seeing."

Students involved in the Colloquium must recruit a mentor from the faculty and submit a proposal in January. The first round of judging begins then, and finalists are selected by a panel of judges to present their work at the Colloquium, where a different panel of judges determines the winners.

Submissions are not limited to research performed solely at Loyola, however all participants must have been enrolled in the College when the project was started, and a mentor must help them through the competition process.

Fr. John Conley, S.J. delivered the

keynote address, focusing much of his speech on the virtues of research -- patience, wisdom, and charity.

"I think the Colloquium is an important event because it congratulates students on academic achievement in general, but I think celebrating people for research achievement is especially important," said Conley. "I think research is the most difficult type of intellectual work someone can do because it involves solitude, working with a mentor, and it involves a sort of spiritual strength."

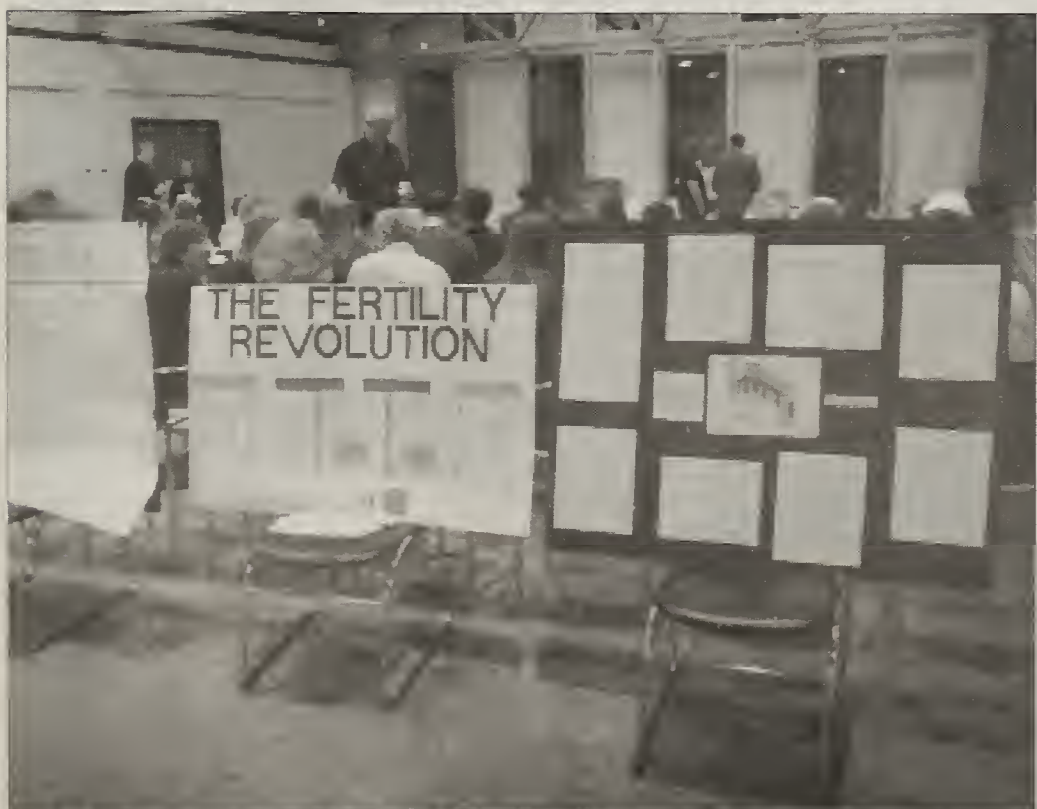
The research was presented in oral presentations, and on posters. Committee members were pleased with the level of student involvement and performance.

"What was really telling was that we had sophomores predominantly who researched. And that's very exciting in the fact that sophomores would be involved in a research methods class, that they would ... really invest themselves in terms of critical thinking," said Deborah Haskins, a judge in the social sciences poster division.

In addition to honoring students' research, several first-year students were honored with a "Promising First Year Scholar" award. These students were nominated by their professors.

First place winners included: Kendra Ansaldi, Brenda Hogan, Krista Stancati, Margaret Hogan, Aaron Eddy, Katelin Kelly, James Marinchak, Valerie Crosby, Chris Dillon, Elizabeth Riordan, and Christina Maro.

-Dan Corrigan contributed to this article



KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

Students presented their independent research in either poster or oral presentations. Approximately 29 students were involved in the Colloquium.

## SGA discusses Year of the City

By TIM SABLİK  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association met Wednesday night, March 29, to discuss Loyola's involvement in "The Year of the City," an initiative proposed by Fr. Linnane in a recent radio address.

Dr. Stephen Miles, professor of Theology and co-chair of the committee on "The Year of the City," spoke at the meeting to explain the overall goals of the initiative and gather suggestions for programs or events from SGA members.

"Loyola is taking this time to evaluate what it means to be fully and wholly present in this urban environment," said Miles.

He explained that Loyola's relationship with Baltimore has not developed as the school has. He hoped that the initiative would encourage students to get off-campus and experience everything the City has to offer and also prompt them to find ways to help the community around them.

"The principle aim is to be as faithful as we can to our mission as a Jesuit Catholic institution," he said.

Current plans include modifying next year's Maryland Day and Mass of the Holy Spirit events to focus on "The Year of the City."

Geoffrey Browning, freshman class president, suggested that there should be some sort of service requirement to get students off-campus and allow them to confront the real issues of the community around them.

"It seems like a lot of students' lives are on-campus based," said Browning.

Dr. Miles agreed and mentioned plans to create "Year of the City" courses that would have a requirement for students to do some sort of class activity off-campus.

"If 10 years down the road people are still talking about the 'Loyola Bubble,' then we will have failed," said Miles.

Junior Blair Puscas suggested making the "Best of Baltimore" series campuswide, and junior Jen Zimmerman suggested that Loyola offer tutoring in math and SAT preparation for local high school students. This could be accompanied by tours of the campus, opening the possibility for a greater number of local students to come to Loyola.

Dr. Miles hoped that students would continue to offer suggestions to the committee and that faculty would make an effort to get involved as well by incorporating "The Year of the City" into their curriculum.

"We think that if every person is not playing a role in this initiative, it is falling short of what it could be," said Miles.

The SGA also discussed leading a station in the Lenten Stations of the Cross to be held outside on the Quad. This year the stations will focus on social justice and SGA members participating would reflect on their role as a campus leader.

Kaitlin Maillet, director of Student Affairs, went over the upcoming application process for Executive Cabinet Appointed positions, explaining that the forms are now available on the SGA website.

The meeting ended with a Constitutional Review session. The Assembly debated and passed 9 amendments to Constitutional bylaws, including a motion to make the director of Communications a permanent SGA position.

The director of Communications has been a temporary position for the past two years. The new permanent position would remain largely unchanged except for the addition of two duties previously given to the director of Community Relations.

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# How two freshmen brought 'Life' to Loyola

BY CLAIRE HOFFMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Meg Orazio is a walking billboard.

Two days before the second annual Relay for Life, for which she acts as chair, Orazio is all smiles in her light purple t-shirt as she hands out stickers and shirts.

"I've been wearing only Relay or purple t-shirts for the past two weeks," she said. "I guess you could say I'm high on Relay!"

Orazio, a sophomore at Loyola College from Fairfield, Conn., is one of two founding members of Relay for Life at Loyola College. Relay is an all-night cancer fundraiser and celebration of survival, and it started at Loyola in 2005 and raised \$87,000.

Last year, Orazio and co-founder Frank O'Driscoll had a committee of 10 freshmen, and conducted most of the business out of O'Driscoll's dorm room in Campion Tower. They had UPS deliveries there almost every day, and used a lot of their own money to get the event off the ground. They set their goal for the flagship year at \$30,000, which they far surpassed.

"Our goal for this year is \$100,000, and there's no doubt in my mind we will do it," Orazio said last Wednesday. "Yesterday alone, we went up \$10,000."

Orazio credits much of the success of the event to her old friend O'Driscoll. The two were heavily involved in Relay for Life at their high school in Connecticut, and

were both voted "Most School Spirited" their senior year.

O'Driscoll has since transferred to Georgetown University, but is confident that Relay is in good hands.

"I knew that together, [Meg and I] could make a huge impact," he said. "When I first wanted to bring Relay to Loyola, I knew, because of her, we could really make it happen. She has a heart of gold."

Orazio sees it differently.

"Frank was the one in charge," she remembered. "He was the most passionate and handled all the logistics like presenting for the administration and the deans. He's what kept me going."

It wasn't always easy. As two freshmen, Orazio and O'Driscoll had some difficulty getting the administration to allow them to handle the event on their own.

"The school was hesitant, and I can understand why," said O'Driscoll. "The event is run totally by students, with no faculty interaction, which isn't true for many other things at Loyola. We had to prove to them we could do it."

This year, they don't have to prove anything. With seven teams of staff and administration this

year, no one doubts the power of the event.

Relay for Life was started in 1985 in Tacoma, Wash.,



ERIN SHELLEY/GREYHOUND

**Lumanaries lined Reitz Arena in honor of those who have survived cancer, and in memory of those who have lost their battles against it. In only its second year at Loyola, Relay for Life raised over \$130,000 to benefit cancer research.**

when Dr. Gordy Klatt, a colorectal surgeon, circled a track alone for 24 hours. Friends and family came out to support him, and by 1986, the first official Relay for Life raised \$33,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Since then, Relay has become a staple in high schools, colleges, and cities across the country. Participants no longer need to walk 83 miles alone, as Klatt did, but teams are encouraged to keep at least one member on the track at all times.

Orazio's history with Relay dates back to middle school, when she started off as a team member. By high school, she became a team captain, and eventually the youth representative on a committee for her high school.

She cites her grandparents' struggles with cancer as the reason for her passion.

"When my grandma died when I was 10, I didn't really understand what cancer was," she said. "My grandpa had it numerous times too -- they're the reasons I relay."

Since then, Orazio has attended various conferences on Relay for Life, and has met many survivors.

"For someone my own age to have fought cancer is amazing," she said. "They're why I keep going; I just can't imagine it."

O'Driscoll's story is similar. He became involved when his mother battled breast cancer.

Orazio thinks the event is so successful because everyone's life is touched by cancer, either directly or indirectly.

"People ask what my reason to Relay is," she said. "And I just say... what's my reason not to?"

This year, with O'Driscoll gone, Orazio is the only event chair. She has a staff of 14, however, comprised mostly of sophomores. The committee is made up largely of Orazio's friends from freshman year who wanted to help out.

"Some of them had never even heard of Relay," she said. "And they just came out as Purple Fighting Machines! I'm not stressed at all right now, even three days before the event. I love it so much, and I've found people who love it just as much, so there's nothing hard about it."

Orazio and her staff have established various committees and positions, such as an online chair, a recruitment chair, and two PR girls.

While she is involved in many other campus activities, such as Project Mexico, Evergreens, tutoring at St. Ignatius Loyola, and the Education Society, Relay is the activity Orazio is most passionate

about.

She has no doubt the event will continue to be a success as she studies abroad in Denmark next year. One of the two co-chairs from this year, Cara Weigand or Olivia Garrish, will likely take over while she is gone. Orazio hopes that more freshmen will join the committee, so the event can continue to grow after she graduates from Loyola in 2008.

"We have big goals for Relay," she said. "It's disappointing we haven't been able to make it an outdoor event, because Reitz Arena has little room for growth. This year, we are already up 10 teams from last year."

She is confident that inside or out, Relay for Life will continue to be a strong presence on Loyola's campus, and also, any student with an idea of this scale can accomplish it, no matter what it is.

"Don't stop until it's done," she advises. "And don't take no for an answer. There are people at Loyola that care and will help you accomplish whatever you put your mind to."

Right now, Orazio's mind is focused on the task at hand, which is hauling heavy bags of sand to her room to hold down the balloon arches for Saturday night. Now that's dedication.

## Games, music keep Relay-goers awake through the night

**continued from the front page**

"It's great. I didn't think there'd be so many people or so much fun and it's amazing how much money they've raised."

"The students did an excellent job -- it's very well run," said Christi Caramia of Environmental Health and Safety.

The event, which held its opening ceremony at 7:30 p.m. and lasted through the night, featured games, music and lots of food to keep participants awake and energized for the entire 12 hours. Reitz Arena was covered with inspirational posters, balloons and camp sites and held activities such as a Twister tournament and Newly-friends game, to the Relay Olympics.

Musicians like Bucket of Fun,

Geary for President and Daniel Ferrari played through the night in McGuire Hall where relay-goers could take a break and enjoy Rita's water ice, pizza and bagels.

"We had a lot of help from corporate sponsors like Wachovia, we got great deals from Party City for all the decorations and places like Rita's, Papa John's, Eddie's and the Evergreen," Orazio said.

"Sam's Bagels has been freezing bagels for us since Monday and Sodexo has been amazing. They've given us kitchen space, lent us any equipment we forgot; they've been a huge help all night."

"We did it last year and compared to tonight, there's definitely more participants, it's

better put together and we've raised more money," said Rob Sampogna and Katie Shea, from team DoubleD (Dorothy Day). "The committee worked extremely hard and they should be proud of themselves because the school definitely is."

During the luminary ceremony, the track in Reitz was lined with lights, each illuminating the name of someone who has battled cancer, either remembering them or celebrating them. Participants filled the entire track when everyone took part in a silent lap.

"I got involved for personal issues," Bridget Daly said. "I've had family battle cancer and I wanted to honor and remember them and to celebrate those who've survived."



ERIN SHELLEY/GREYHOUND

**Teams were supposed to have at least one member walking the track from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. -- the entirety of the event.**



# Education bill passes the House, benefits colleges

By TANVEER ALI  
COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR

NEW YORK -- The U.S. House of Representatives approved the renewal of the Higher Education Act, a Republican-backed bill intended to make attending college more affordable.

The comprehensive bill encompassing financial aid measures such as Pell Grants and the TRIO program was passed largely along party lines by a vote of 221 to 199. The reauthorization, which was postponed in September 2005, comes two months after the House voted to cut student loan funding by \$12.7 billion.

Republican backers of the bill said it would make college more accessible to lower-income students and touted an increase in the maximum Pell Grant to \$6,000 which can now be applied throughout a year.

Congressman Buck McKeon (R-CA), Education and the Workforce Committee chairman, said in a statement that "unfortunately, even with historic levels of federal funding for higher education, the dream of getting a college education continues to elude many low-and middle-income Americans," said, "This bill takes a huge step toward making that dream a reality."

Most of the Democratic opposition came after failing to pass their own version of the bill which would cut interest rates on subsidized student loans from 6.8 to 3.4 percent.

"It just doesn't do enough to help students to pay for college, which we know is such an integral part of what makes a life in this country successful," said Reid Cherlin, spokesman for Congressman Jerrold Nadler (D-N.Y.) "It's not only important that we try to increase funding for grants, not just loans, but that we try not to undermine the system, which is what the bill does."

The bill also includes an academic bill of rights which is intended to guarantee students the right to a variety of viewpoints in the classroom and to receive grades on academic merit.

In addition to addressing Pell Grants, the bill abolishes the "single-holder" rule allowing student loan holders to refinance their loans with the service of their choice.

Susan Brown, a Columbia University spokeswoman, said that Columbia lobbied against the act due to provisions which would increase federal oversight over its financial aid operations, restrictions on credit transfers between universities, and a maximum Pell Grant increase which would not significantly aid Columbia students.

"As it's drafted the act offers little for students over the current legislations," Brown said.

According to Brown, University Provost Alan Brinkley spoke with Congressman Charlie Rangel (D-Harlem) "to urge his opposition to the bill." Rangel voted against the bill. He did not return calls for comment.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The advent of spring weather brought hordes of students outdoors last week for tanning and other outdoor activities. Here, students play volleyball in the pit outside Southwell and Gardens.

**Monday, April 3rd:**  
Movie Screening, Discussion, and  
Dessert, 7:30PM - Location TBA

**Tuesday, April 4th:**  
"Housing is a Human Right"  
Panel, 6:00PM --- KH B01

**Act! Speak! Build! Week**  
- Monday, April 3 - Thursday, April 6 -

**Wednesday, April 5th:**  
"A BUCK for a BRICK"  
Donations accepted outside  
Boulder and the Quad

**Thursday, April 6th:** Letter Writing  
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All students currently enrolled at Loyola College in Maryland who are members of the Class of '07, '08, or '09 are eligible to apply. Proposals are due no later than April 24th.

For more information:

Myra Lisa Robinson

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Or visit [www.loyola.edu/service-learning](http://www.loyola.edu/service-learning)



## SPECTRUM to hold Sexual Diversity Month

continued from the front page

community” said Matt Favre, vice president of campus awareness and programming. Through the events, SPECTRUM hopes to continue its active presence on campus and continue to bring the campus to a greater awareness of the GLBT community here at Loyola.

SPECTRUM, over the past 10 years, has become one of the most active clubs on campus. Starting as a group of merely three students, Spectrum has made its name on campus as a strong advocacy and support group. When SPECTRUM was created in 1995, Princeton Review named Loyola one of the most homophobic campuses in the United States.

Now, with an active membership of 60

students and an e-mailing list of over 200 students, it is clear that Loyola is not the same place it once was.

“I am really proud of the students here at Loyola,” said LoPresto. “I am proud of the young men and women who have the courage on a daily basis to be who they are.”

On Monday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Knott Hall, SPECTRUM will present a panel discussion, “On Being Gay In Non-Gay Places V: The GLBT Experience at Loyola.” Panel participants include seniors Doug Schultz, Matt Favre, and Edmund Dunn.

The final event for the month will be a Coffeehouse on Thursday, April 27, celebrating the GLBT experience, performed by Loyola students and faculty.

## New director needed

continued from the front page

on the educational experience that students have at Loyola,” he said. “The director is ultimately responsible for everything that happens with students on campus, all the residence halls, supervision of professional staff, judicial process on campus, and crisis response...”

Having developed a keen eye for what the position needs through long-term experience, Brown has identified a number of qualities that one must possess in order to best serve as director. Additionally, he laid out some of the duties the office holds.

“In looking for a new director, it has to be someone who has a passion and

understanding for students, appreciation for our Jesuit tradition and what it is and means,” Brown said. “Also needs to be able to interface with a number of constituencies, be a problem solver and someone who is going to advocate for the entire student community.”

Because the director position carries so much weight, Donovan finds it important to make sure that they find the right person for the job.

“I think, in addition to administrative and organizational skills, it’s important that whoever fills the position genuinely likes students and likes being around them.”

## Facebook to ban fake profiles

By LEE HURWITZ

INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — As Facebook is becoming ever more popular, users can no longer enjoy the humor of being poked by a panda or a monkey. With more college (and now high school) students creating profiles on Facebook, other students have opted to take the more creative route of making fake profiles.

However, Facebook has answered back and has decided to deactivate all fake profiles until the users change back to their actual identities.

Indiana University sophomore Jon Palak created a fake profile under the name ‘a panda,’ but Facebook recently deactivated it.

“(Facebook) sent me an e-mail saying that I have to change my name, which I was able to change to Jon ‘a Panda’ Palak,” Palak said. “But then I deactivated that because it didn’t have the same ring as ‘a panda.’”

Palak said he created his panda profile because of his addiction to Facebook that arose after he created a profile with his actual name.

“For me, I was badly addicted to it and I was checking it every day,” he said. “So, to get rid of my addiction, I decided, ‘What the heck, if I was a panda, I would stop checking it.’”

The opposite effect worked, as Palak’s fake profile encouraged other Facebook users to message him and view his profile, he said.

However, it is against Facebook’s policy to create fake profiles because it is against its goal.

“The intent of Facebook is to enable the communication of real information between real users,” said a Facebook customer-service representative.

While the Web site is cracking down on profiles, Facebook is also trying to get rid of

inappropriate groups as well.

“After we lost to Indiana State in basketball, I started a Facebook group with a few curse words in it,” said freshman Noah Skube. “After a month, they notified me and told me that they were taking that down.”

Skube has also created a fake profile, naming his after ABC/ESPN analyst Lee Corso. However, his profile has not yet been deactivated.

“My friend at [North Carolina] State started a Trey Anastasio profile and through that, I figured out how you got the second e-mail address,” Skube said. “Later, I was talking with my cousin about what I should make. We both love Lee Corso, so I decided to do it. It was one of those spur-of-the-moment things.”

Users have been able to create fake profiles in a few ways. Skube created a new profile on Facebook by using an e-mail address ending in iub.edu, instead of indiana.edu. However, Palak and Thayer both requested name changes, which were granted at the time.

As Facebook has started to deactivate fake profiles, the users of those profiles have also questioned the site’s methods for doing so.

“I guess you could see where they’re coming from because it is in their policy, but it’s kind of silly to think about it,” Thayer said. “There’s no harm in it and it brings a lot of attention.”

Thayer said he believes users are looking at their profiles because they are fun. However, he also said it makes sense to delete offensive profiles, but not to delete fun profiles.

“Facebook should deactivate profiles for some things, like a J.J. Redick or Brodie Croyle profile, where they are college students because those could be misleading,” Skube said. “But not someone who’s obviously not, like Lee Corso, Lindsay Lohan or a panda.”

The History Club and the History Department are  
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**Dr James Zogby, President of the Arab-American Institute**

**“Stubborn Realities and the  
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**Tuesday, April 4, 2006**

**5:30 PM**

**McGuire Hall**

**Reception to Follow**

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## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Taking the baton from Relay

Last Saturday, Loyola students participated in Relay for Life, an event dedicated to raising money to fight cancer. *The Greyhound* would like to commend those students who participated in the endeavor, along with those few who had a hand in its organization.

That a small group of students could organize such a large event with great success is truly admirable. The work involved would be daunting for any Loyola student, making it even more impressive that two freshmen were able to succeed when they started the tradition last year.

The amazing achievement of this event, still in its infancy on the Evergreen campus, is representative of what students are capable when they apply themselves to a worthy cause.

While we commend the efforts of the students who created Relay and hold as an example their dedication, the Loyola community must find avenues through which one need not exceed reasonable expectations in order to attain his or her own lofty goals.

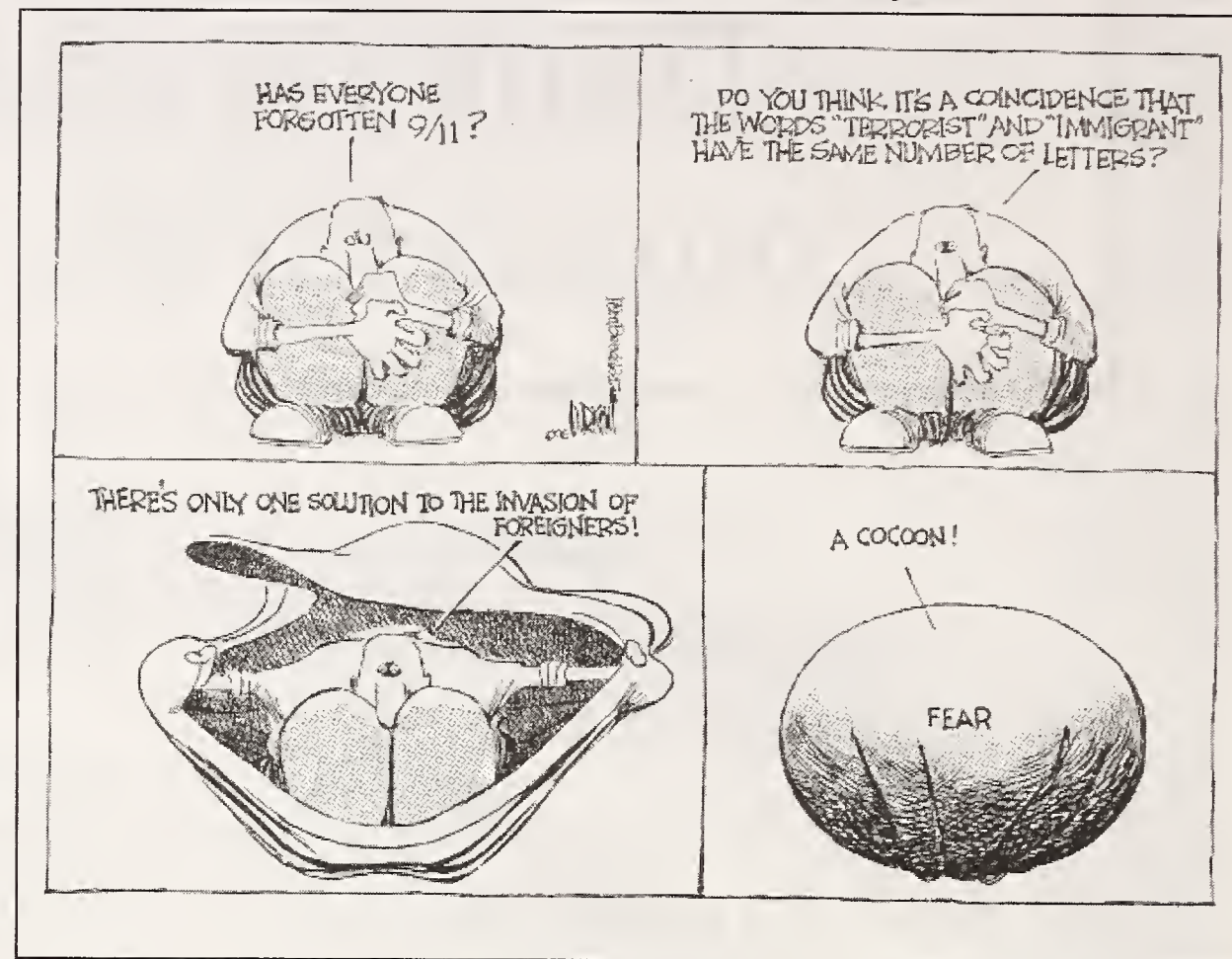
Relay for Life is nearly an entirely student run and organized event, making it all the more exceptional. But *The Greyhound* thinks that some responsibility falls on the College to provide students, who cannot dedicate themselves in such a capacity, ample opportunities and assistance in work that might achieve similar results.

Ultimately, such events need not be charitable-oriented, large in scale, or glamorous -- immeasurable benefit also rests in events that can serve portions of the student body on a more frequent basis. As students show increasing desire alternative activities at which to spend their free time, they should look inward, thereby filling the voids left by the College when the sun goes down and the cabs line up.

The College can do much to expand on-campus activities for students interested in frivolities other than alcohol, but they should not be complacent with waiting for changes to occur. As Relay for Life demonstrates, change need not start with the Administration, students can be a strong catalyst.

Relay bears the standard -- *The Greyhound* is excited by the prospect of students following their ideas to fruition and making Loyola not just a satisfactory place to earn a degree, but a prime place to spend time.

## ■ Birth of a dark butterfly



## Sodexho responds to student column

This letter is in response to Liz Beauregard's March 21 column in *The Greyhound*. We would like to take the opportunity to address some of the serious allegations and statements made against Sodexho that are both incorrect and misleading.

Sodexho is committed to treating all employees with respect and fairness. We provide a positive work environment for all our employees and our culture is based on the highest moral and ethical standards. We have the highest safety standards in our industry and enjoy a strong safety record as a result.

On the issue of unionization, Sodexho has collective bargaining agreements with nearly 300 unions, enjoying positive, constructive working relationships with every major labor organization in the U.S. These partnerships are strong in part because we fully comply with both the spirit and the letter of the

law in terms of respecting our employees' rights to unionize, or not to unionize, and because we have an excellent track record of engaging in good faith negotiations when employees have voted to unionize.

We offer competitive wages and benefits to our employees. Contrary to the column, we do offer both sick leave and retirement plans and each employee is guaranteed a living wage. We have complied with the City of Baltimore's living wage standard for over three years.

Diversity and inclusion are an essential part of what makes us a successful company and we remain absolutely committed to continuing to provide all of our employees with opportunities on a fair and equitable basis. On April 26, 2005, we reached an agreement to settle the lawsuit that was filed because we believe this was the best course of action

for our company, our people, our clients, and our shareholders because a protracted trial would likely have hindered our ability to focus on serving our clients and customers.

We have always maintained that we do not and will not tolerate any form of discrimination or retaliation against any employee who brings forth a complaint. You should know that diversity and inclusion is one of Sodexho's six strategic imperatives. In addition to being the industry leader in diversity and inclusion, Sodexho's diversity initiatives have received wide acclaim dating as far back as 2001 and we continue to receive numerous awards and recognition for our efforts. Our 2005 awards include:

- Top 10-Best-Companies for Hispanics Hispanic Business Magazine

continued on page 12

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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*The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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### POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What did you love about Relay for Life?

Log on today and vote!!

- Helping out with the event.
- Staying up from 7 p.m until 7 a.m., and sleeping until 7 p.m. again.
- The bands rocked my world.
- Raising over \$100,000

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)  
What was the best aspect of Siblings Weekend?

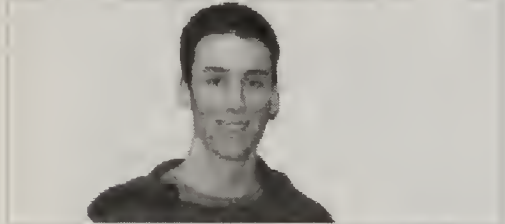
- No siblings for me. (42%)
- Introducing my lil' sib to Loyola's nightlife. (25%)
- Sending my sibling home! (25%)
- Casino Night, I left with the Black Jack table and the Pacman machine. (8%)



# Failure is mother of resolve

If there's one thing I've learned during my short time on Earth, it's that the world is not an easy place. Be it other people, the weather, or even the basic laws of nature, there is always some sort of barrier in the

JAY BARTLETT



RAMBLIN' MAN

way of the realization of dreams and desires.

What are we to gather from this? That life sucks and then you die? No -- whatever the meaning of life is, it's sure as hell not for us to bide our time, aimlessly.

What I am becoming more and more aware of as I move closer to this famed, daunting "real world," is that resiliency is perhaps the number one requirement for life here on Earth. Toughness is the foundational element of humanity.

That's why it's so frustrating to hear people complain when the going gets tough, when the realization of dreams and desires necessitates a little struggle. We are all guilty of this from time to time, some more than others. Honestly, what do we expect? It's not like we're living in some kind of idyllic Disneyland.

Despite what the formative years of a few too many Loyola students would suggest, life is not going to be easy. No one is going to hand any of us something akin to that "Easy button" from those stupid commercials. We're all going to have to exert

ourselves and sweat a little bit. And not even then will that be enough.

But giving up isn't the answer. Neither is petulantly whining about the "unfairness" of the world. Especially given the tremendous privilege we all have to be able to attend such a fine college, I think the least we can all do is stop complaining so much. A little tribulation isn't truly that horrible. Someone call you a name? Got a lot of homework to do? Your friend act nasty toward you? Didn't get enough sleep last night and feel tired? *Get over it!*

Sure, we all can and should go out and try to fix the wrongs we come across in the world. But if you're not willing to apply yourself to that, you don't get to complain...you haven't earned that right.

Every time something doesn't go our way, it should serve as a challenge, spurring us to work even harder to accomplish our goals. Lazily bellyaching about how this or that sucks will not achieve anything. But getting tougher and more resolved to do what we want and do it on our own, without waiting for someone's help, can certainly bring about success.

Like I said, we are all, at one time or another, guilty of falling into the trap of petulance. But we can and must grow to rise above it.

So the next time something bad happens, don't be discouraged. Dust yourself off and get ready to work your tail off to make the world and your desires the same. Have a chip on your shoulder and be proud of it. Let every failure serve only to toughen your resolve and every success be a confirmation of the value of your toil. Don't ever let the temporary comfort of complaining get in the way of the pursuit for actual accomplishment. □

# Fishing for better leadership in the Bush White House

With President Bush's job approval ratings reaching an all-time low (36 percent

EMILY CONTILLO

according to a Gallup poll released in mid-March), it seems obvious that he needs to reevaluate the path of his presidency, lest he be labeled a "lame-duck president." But instead he has made no substantial changes in his course, leaving the nation to wonder if he is truly unaware of how unhappy Americans are, or if he has simply chosen to ignore the problem.

Bush has long stated that he does not read polls and does not get his information from the media, and is known for surrounding himself with very loyal individuals who rarely provide him with opposing views. This mentality inspired Time magazine to run a story in September 2005 questioning Bush's seclusion methods and blaming them for his failure to effectively take action regarding Hurricane Katrina, and led to *New York Times* columnist Maureen Dowd relentlessly referring to him as "Bubble Boy."

Perhaps an approval rating of only 36 percent is so low that a Bush-insider finally informed him of the public discontent. With so many people calling for an administrative "shakeup," the President was presented with the opportunity to remove those officials connected with various scandals that occurred under his watch, thus earning back some of the public's trust.

But instead of accepting the resignation of, say... Donald Rumsfeld, whose resignation many politicians have publicly asked for, and who actually offered it twice during the Abu Ghraib scandal, Bush decided to replace long-time Chief of Staff Andrew Card with Joshua Bolten. By replacing one Bush loyalist with another, our president is indicating that he does not understand the severity of his situation.

Claiming ignorance about public opinion does not excuse our commander-in-chief from trying to satisfy the nation that elected him. If Bush actually wanted to appease his unhappy constituents, he would perform an "administration shakeup" that extends far beyond Card. True, Card served as Bush's chief of staff during many of the crises that Bush has overseen such as the Iraq War and Hurricane Katrina, but few people link him directly to any of these problems. There is more than enough blame to go around for the situation Bush is in now, and Card should not have to shoulder all of it.

For instance, *The Washington Post* revealed in January that three out of four Americans wanted the president to disclose

all meetings he had with disgraced (and since convicted) former super-lobbyist Jack Abramoff. The President declined to do so, saying through a spokesman that he was not going to participate in a "fishing expedition."

Another factor for the country's disapproval of President Bush stems from his handling of the Valerie Plame affair. After initially vowing to fire anyone involved in the leaking of the CIA agent's identity, the Bush administration quickly came to the defense of Bush's right hand man Karl Rove once he became a subject of Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald's investigation. As long as Bush associates with and defends Rove, it will be hard for him to gain the public's trust as much as he needs for an effective two more years as president.

It is absurd to believe that the president must perform his duties based solely on public opinion. Still, he must be held responsible for his actions and accept that his political appointees are a reflection of himself and his presidency. Maybe because he cannot run again for reelection, he feels relieved of the pressure to satisfy his constituents. In this sense, he must feel like a burden has been lifted from his shoulders, and he can essentially do what he wants without repercussion.

But as the president of such a divided nation, he should use this sense of freedom in a better way. Why not support ethics reform wholeheartedly, for instance, rather than trying to protect men like Rove? And rather than just rewarding people loyal to his campaigns as he has done with Harriet Miers, who had never before been a judge when she was nominated to the Supreme Court, or Michael Brown, who secured his position as head of FEMA despite lying on his resume, Bush could begin selecting his presidential appointees based solely on ability.

President Bush is at something of a crossroads: with low public support and an inability to seek reelection, he can either realize that to do the best job possible he may need to allow people with differing viewpoints into his inner-circle, or not. □

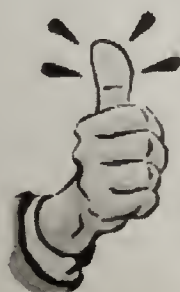
## THUMBS

BY EDMUNDDUNN & MARYHATCH

**Real Danny** - As part of Sexual Diversity Awareness Month, Loyola's Spectrum club has been lucky enough to bring Danny Roberts from "Real World, New Orleans" to Loyola on April 10. He managed to squeeze us in to his busy schedule of challenges, gauntlets, infernos and the nine to five job of being a former Real World Cast member. Hopefully the opening act will be his cast-mate David singing his hit single "Come On Be My Baby Tonight."

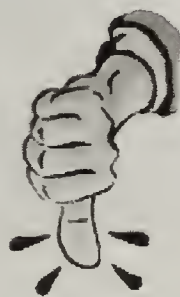
**Real College** - One of the best things about the spring season is that on nice days, Loyola's campus actually achieves its goal of becoming a real college. With kids playing Frisbee on the quad, smatterings of students on dorm lawns, and classes being held outside it's a tour guide's dream. So here's to the beginning of spring and the higher frequency of days that are so "college."

**Real Rita's** - Whether you call it "wooter" ice, lemon ice or Italian ice, Rita's got it all. Even though the line rivals that to a David Hasselhoff CD signing, a trip to Rita's is well worth the wait. So as the temperatures continue to climb, treat yourself to a delicious cool treat.



baltimore.metromix.com

loyola.metromix.com



**Fake Parking** - As you may or not be aware, the painted lines in parking areas are there for a reason: to serve as a guide on how to park. It's a relatively simple procedure, one simply needs to place one's car *between* the designated lines rather than across them. As if parking isn't bad enough at Loyola we don't appreciate you parking your Jag in four spots.

**Fake Seniors** - It's understandable that seniors don't want to be reminded of the few days we have left, but the opportunity for drinking in Reitz, getting free pizza and dressing like an fool isn't going to be around forever. So do us all a favor and come get drunk with your classmates and put off Craig's until at least after the event.

**Fake Model Citizen** - Naomi Campbell's phone is at it again. After not being able to find a pair of jeans she wanted to wear on "Oprah" she pelted her phone at the back of her maid's head resulting in four staples. After already beating up two of her employees in the past we'd say that she deserves to be cellmates with wife battering Yanni.

Send us your letters

E-mail: [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major.

STRONG  
Truths

6 out of 10

LC students read the newspaper or watch the news a few times per week or more.

2006 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey  
Questions? Contact Cindy Pharo at [cpharo@loyola.edu](mailto:cpharo@loyola.edu)



# Government intrusion on privacy a threat to freedom

The realization that current Loyola students will be making executive decisions that change

has been committed and, under most circumstances, a warrant

Rights so that it may further supervise our lives? Apparently,

American dream when United States citizens are willing to

forget the importance of freedom and independence, two vertebrae in the backbone of Americanism.

## ANTHONY INTRAVAIA

the political and economic face of the United States within the next twenty years is a frightening one.

After discovering that not a single student in a recent psychology class openly opposed the National Security Agency's eavesdropping campaign (in fact, many of the students wholeheartedly supported it), I administered a survey to several dozen randomly selected students across campus on this issue.

The results were staggering. When asked if they would be willing to allow the government to interfere with their personal property and privacy in the name of national security, less than 15 percent of the students said "no."

Over 85 percent of the students surveyed would, at the very least, consider allowing government agencies and employees to intrude into their personal lives. Furthermore, over three-quarters of the students genuinely believe that the government's domestic spying program is working effectively in its attempt to protect American citizens. It seems like Orwell was right; Big Brother's campaign not only succeeded in having the citizens obey him, but it was also successful in its attempt to have the citizens love him, or at the very least, appreciate him.

Is this attitude towards government intrusion limited to the population at Loyola College, or is this a nationwide epidemic among college students? It is bewildering to hear Americans publicly support government policies that remove personal freedom from them. Are the students here at Loyola so ignorant that they do not realize the implications of these government measures, such as the beginnings of a totalitarian state?

The NSA claims that the only phone calls it monitors without a warrant are those from people within the United States who are believed to have ties with international terrorist groups such as al Qaeda. However, when asked if federal judges who were privy to the Agency's plan were opposed to the operation, NSA officials refused to answer; using the excuse that national security would be compromised if that information was released. Unfortunately, the Agency can openly cover-up any of its actions on the basis that all of the information that goes through it is highly sensitive intelligence. Therefore we, the taxpayers, have no idea who or when the NSA is monitoring.

Agency representatives also defended the NSA's actions by claiming that warrant-less wiretaps that collect foreign intelligence information do not violate the Fourth Amendment. However, the NSA conveniently forgets that the Fourth Amendment only allows the government to search and or seize people's property when there are grounds to believe that a crime

from the Bill of Rights, the Fourth Amendment reads, "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses... against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause..."

Of course, American citizens did not have telephones in 1791; but if they did, the Fourth Amendment surely would have included them as personal objects that all citizens have the right to be secure in.

So why do we, as supposedly educated American students, have no problem with a government that is encroaching on our individual rights and twisting the Bill of

it is all in the name of personal and national security. Loyola students are willing to sacrifice some personal space for more protection from terrorist acts.

But what they do not realize is that this marks a terrorist victory; it is a crushing blow to the

sacrifice freedom for safety. One of the greatest patriots in American history, Benjamin Franklin, said, "they who would give up an essential liberty for temporary security deserve neither liberty nor security."

Many among our peers seem to



LAURENCE KESTERSON/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

**Disturbingly, students are showing a lack of concern about NSA wiretaps on campus.**

Too bad everything can't be as easy as knowing if you qualify for the EITC.

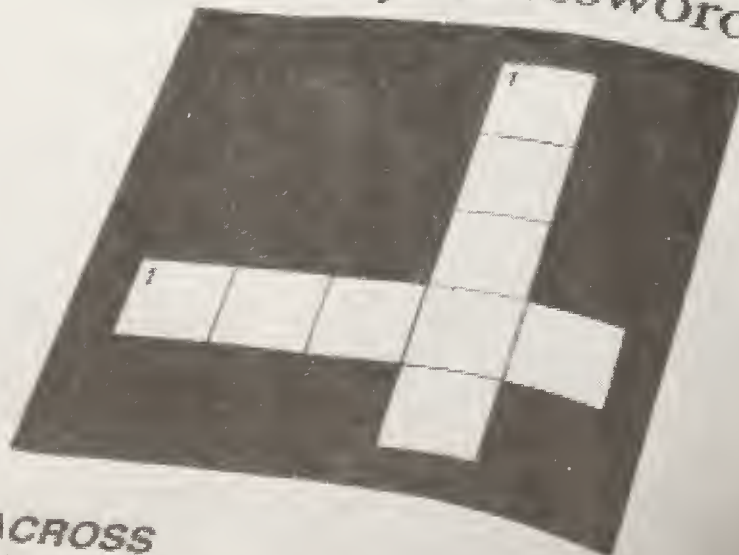
We're doing more than ever to help you find out if you're eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit. Discover all the ways we're here to help. Call us, talk to your tax preparer, or go to [www.irs.gov/eitc](http://www.irs.gov/eitc) and have the EITC Assistant walk you through each eligibility requirement.



Internal Revenue Service  
[www.irs.gov/eitc](http://www.irs.gov/eitc)

1.800.TAX.1040

## Sunday Crossword



ACROSS

1 Peanut Butter and

DOWN

1 Opposite of big



## On the Quad

What do you think is the best April Fool's Joke?

by Kristen Cesiro  
&  
Ali Dykhous



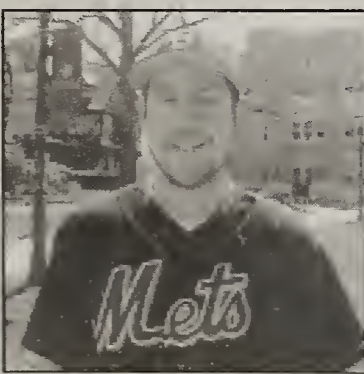
"I told my grandma I was pregnant."  
Megan Krumholz, '09, Political Science



"I told my parents I wanted to be a ventriloquist."  
Michael O'Shea, '07, Political Science



"My parents told me I was a mistake."  
Joe Tinari, '06, Engineering



"I surrounded my friend's bed with dixie cups filled with water."  
Jon Cellso, '07, Math



"My friend's parents said he was adopted"  
Heather Monroe, '07, Marketing

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Ali Dykhous on the quad.

## Racial profiling in Baltimore takes personal turn

Sometimes events in our lives happen to tell us something, though very often the deeper significance is sometimes lost

**MATTGWIN**

because we chose to not look at the things in the world that are ugly. Even seemingly inane or hilarious instances have the ability to teach something paramount.

We will start with a short story. Names are omitted. Here are the facts:

On your average Friday night at Fell's Point, three guys decided to ask a car parked outside of a bar for a ride home. The driver of the car said that he would do it for \$20. The driver was African American and he drove a 2005 Lincoln Continental with a TV mounted above his stereo. The passengers were three white students. The general course of the trip was normal, filled with conversation and for the most part went fairly smoothly (with the exception of an alternate route). Somewhere in the "ghetto" of the city a Baltimore City police officer pulled the car over.

The driver was not drunk, did not possess anything illegal in the car, had all proper documentation, and did not commit a traffic violation. The officer took the man out of the car, scrutinized him, gave him a field sobriety test and, unable to pin anything on him, sent him on his way. The

passengers felt that the stop was unjustified. Around 2:30, the three students returned home to Loyola's campus. Basically if what

mug, beat, rob, murder, molest, rape, and do every evil act under the sun with them. The second is that this young black man in a nice car must be a drug dealer, and these three kids are either somehow involved or are looking to buy drugs from him. I seriously doubt that he thought even for an instant that these people were all friends.

**"At the heart of this instance are two conflicting view points that are at the center of a debate on racial profiling."**

**— Matt Gwin**

you are thinking is: these kids are idiots, they got into a car with a random black guy you are partly right, but the fact that he is black should have nothing to do with it.

On the surface they should not have gotten into that car, and yes it is a very fun story if you hear it told, but beyond this tale of reckless youth there is a social issue that at least deserves to be looked at.

At the heart of this instance are two conflicting view points that are at the center of a debate on racial profiling. The debate has become a dominate issue in society, today. Let's start with the Baltimore Police and their stellar ability to prevent crime -- aren't we one of the most dangerous cities in the country? One of two things went through the cop's head when he pulled that "pimp my ride" car over.

The first was that three dumb hammered kids got into a car with this guy, and the driver has brought them to the ghetto to

The point of view of the driver is that he has been unfairly picked out because he is black. He feels that he is being treated as a second-class citizen but at the same time there is no other choice but to accept it. In 1994 Baltimore made it a law that statistics must be taken of everyone pulled over. On average they have revealed that minorities owned 62 percent of the cars that were searched. This leads me to believe that instances such as the one above are not anomalies rather they are common occurrences. Is it fair? No. Are you surprised? Probably not.

Racial inequality is something that this country has dealt with since its inception. I could have listed a series of statistics that could coolly show the injustice, but I felt that hearing about an instance involving your fellow students had a better chance of igniting awareness. The first step to change is the knowledge that this happens in our own backyard. □

## Administration's politics hurt the military

Regardless of the Iraq War debate, it must be noted that President Bush treats the U.S. military in an unprecedented and unacceptable way. He shows little regard for the well-being of our troops and allows

commanders' requests are still being ignored and their ideas for a new plan in Iraq are dismissed by the Administration without consideration.

The lead up to the Iraq War is also

over how much the Bush administration knew about the intelligence they were basing the Iraq War on. It appears that they were aware of the limitations of these documents and still used them as unequivocal evidence of threat.

**"Donald Rumsfeld's statement that 'you go to war with the army you have' was ignorant and sophomoric. While true when your country is being invaded, this is an example of the horrible planning for the invasion and occupation"**

**— Liz Beauregard**

To send an ill-prepared and ill-informed army to overthrow a government and occupy a country should be criminal.

Bush is using the armed forces as a P.R. campaign to increase his ever-sliding public support. He is taking advantage of the respect we have for our men and women in uniform for politics, while allowing politics to negatively

politics to harmfully affect the success of these brave and incredible men and women. The military is made up of citizens who have chosen a lifestyle of self-sacrifice for the sake of all Americans. Instead of respecting these individuals as the public does, Bush and his administration appear to only want to use the armed forces for political and P.R. gains.

The amount of P.R. campaigns using the military by the Bush administration is at an unprecedented and shocking level. Bush has made more appearances with the military and held more press conferences at military sites than any other president before. Furthermore, he has utilized military sites for his "Mission Accomplished" and "Plan for Victory" events.

These two speeches were clearly not accurate of the situation, suggesting nothing more than propaganda, or P.R. in more common terms. His appearance in a pilot uniform on board an aircraft carrier is an example of how Bush is blurring the line between president and military leader. This is shocking, as even President Eisenhower maintained this distinction while in office.

President Bush's Administration also appears to be uncaring over the needs of our men and women in uniform. A complete breakdown in communication between field commanders in Iraq and war planners in Washington has been tolerated for too long.

In addition, requests by field commanders for more troops on the ground have been blatantly ignored by the Administration for purely political reasons. In the first stage of the occupation, field commanders were warning of a coming insurgency, which the Bush administration and the Pentagon ignored while they search for weapons of mass destruction.

Now that the current war plan is clearly not working, one would think that the Bush administration would begin listening to its field commanders. They have not. Field

proving to be revealing of the Bush administration's callous towards our armed forces. Donald Rumsfeld's statement that "you go to war with the army you have" was ignorant and sophomoric. While true when your country is being invaded, this is an example of horrible planning for the invasion and occupation.

Furthermore, troops are still lacking in adequate equipment, specifically body armor. Recently, more questions are arising

affect the successfulness and safety of troops.

This behavior is shocking and should be unacceptable by Americans, regardless of their views on the validity of the Iraq War. We are there. We cannot leave soon. Why are we allowing someone to treat our peers -- college-aged men and women who are already suffering from the effects of war -- to suffer at the hands of a P.R. obsessed narcissist? □

### ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

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**JOHNS HOPKINS**



## National security strategy unjust

BY ZACH BOHANNAN  
THE BATTALION

Any economist or meteorologist knows that predicting the future is a tricky business. Unfortunately for the rest of the world, the U.S. government has yet to realize this fact. According to the new national security strategy unveiled on March 16 by President Bush, the United States will continue using preemptive strikes against its enemies.

Of course, this sounds like a great idea. If we attack our opponents before they attack us, then we will be safe. The only nations who should be worried are those housing terrorists.

Unfortunately, according to the document, our "enemies" are broadly defined as "any terrorist group or any rogue nation harboring them." It seems the United States government has forgotten that it supported and trained the September 11 terrorists how to fly aircraft. Luckily, however, the U.S. military has yet to begin preemptively striking its own populace.

This may come soon though, since, like its predecessor from 2002, the strategy continues to highlight the "Muslim world" as a breeding ground for terrorist organizations.

According to the 2001 American Religious Identity Survey, this country contains over one million Muslims. If that does not make America part of the "Muslim world," then very few things will.

The document goes on to name Syria and Iran as the next countries in America's anti-terrorist cross-hairs. It also mentions the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, Cuba, Belarus, Burma and Zimbabwe as enemies of freedom and democracy.

Clearly, the United States has a lot of

work ahead if its goal is to topple all of these countries and rebuild them in the image of democracy to ensure American's safety.

Bush repeatedly says America must prevent terrorists and rogue nations from developing weapons of mass destruction. Surprisingly, his solution is for the United States to use "nuclear offensive strike systems," among other, more conventional techniques. Presumably, these are to be used against America's enemies.

It seems rather hypocritical to prevent nuclear proliferation by developing more advanced nuclear weapons in larger quantities.

Strangely, the principle of preemptive strike is absent from American judicial policies. The Supreme Court continues to uphold the Fourth Amendment principle set by *Draper v. United States* in 1959, which states that no person may be held or charged "unless a crime has been or is being committed." U.S. foreign policy discards this ideal in favor of warmongering.

By naming so many nations as enemies, the United States continues to alienate itself. Every time America threatens regimes, it gives them more incentive to support terrorism.

In turn, the United States denounces these regimes and imposes more sanctions. It is a vicious cycle that is garnering the United States more adversaries every year.

The Bush administration must realize that not all nations are immediately ready for America's brand of freedom. It is easy for people to forget their principles when someone else fights for them.

Perhaps if we allow other nations the time to demand freedom rather than forcing it upon them, they will one day defend their values as fiercely as Americans do. □

## Loyola food never a sharp purchase

Your column on the current food service at Loyola piqued my interest as I was reading *The Greyhound* online.

Of special interest were these words: "And many students from across the country agree with the Loyola student sentiment that prices are too high, and health standards too low."

It brings back memories of the ARA Slater food service that catered the Loyola cafeteria (in those days, there was only one campus eating option -- the cafeteria in the Andrew White Student Center -- my freshman and sophomore years, 1967-69.)

One day for dessert, I ordered a hand-

dipped rocky road fudge ice cream cone only to find a thumb tack in the cone. When I went to the cafeteria manager to complain that I had found a thumb tack in my hand-dipped ice cream cone, his only reply to me was, "Well, you took it out, didn't you?"

Neither the manager nor ARA Slater were around for the 1969-70 school year.

Jeffrey I. Amdur '71

## Diversity integral to quality service

continued from page 7

- Top 10 Companies for Asian American -- Employees Asian Enterprise Magazine
- Top 100 Employers for 2005 (#6) -- The Black Collegian
- Hispanic Corporate 100 Hispanic -- Magazine/Hispanic Trends
- 25 Notable Companies for Diversity -- DiversityInc
- Top 10 Companies for People with -- Disabilities DiversityInc
- Top 10 Companies for Supplier Diversity -- DiversityInc
- Top 25 Companies for African Americans -- Black Professionals Magazine
- Top 50 Corporations for Supplier -- Diversity Hispanic Magazine/Hispanic Trends
- Latina Style Top 50 Companies Latina -- Style Magazine
- International Innovation in Diversity -- Award Profiles in Diversity Journal
- Diversity Innovator Award Ivy Planning Group

- Joseph Papp Corporate Diversity Award Foundation for Ethnic Understanding
- 2005 Career FOCUS Eagle Award -- James Taylor National Eagle Leadership Institute

We hope this letter provides the Loyola community with a more accurate picture of our company. We work hard to maintain a positive working environment for all of our employees. Please do not hesitate to contact me with additional questions.

Mike Greenfield  
Sodexo

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## Battle of the Bands 2006

By TOM KOPR  
Music Critic



Bravo Romeo Bravo performs at the Battle.

ALLYSON CARROLL/GREYHOUND

Up next at 5:45p.m., Sesh provided a potpourri of mid-'90s pop-rock. Featuring sophomore drummer Chris Blair, Sesh's all-original grab-bag of familiar-sounding toe-tappers borrowed heavily from the likes of Radiohead, Green Day, Nirvana, Oasis, Coldplay, Tom Petty, and the Smashing Pumpkins.

Though vocally and instrumentally tight -- the pristine Edge-like guitar delay and occasional soloing were especially nice -- Sesh's lyrics seemed a bit stale, particularly with the overly Chris Martin-esque "Universal World," the chorus of which was nearly a direct ripoff of "Don't Panic." The judges were nevertheless favorable, granting Sesh a combined score of 38.

Geary for President rocked out at 6:20p.m., bringing their upbeat instrumental antics and amiable stage presence to bear. Playing their standard fare of melodic, emo-flavored punk-rock (think the Starting Line and Yellowcard), the all-senior/alum band thrived on Ryan Weidmann's harmonized vocals and Mick Ferrara's energetic spray of sweat and percussion.

Mike Demato and Greg Savarese held down the rhythm department with tight bass riffs and effortlessly layered chords, while alum guitarist Adam Wessinger ('05) returned for yet another go-around.

Lyricaly, Geary's originals adhere a bit too closely to the common romantic clichés of pop-punk to truly be considered novel, but their covers are nothing short of amazing. High points like the fantastic crossover cover of the Jackson 5's "I Want You Back" and Matisyahu's "King Without a Crown" eventually garnered Geary for President a score of 43.



ALLYSON CARROLL/GREYHOUND

Geary for President frontman Adam Wessinger.

First up at 5:05p.m. was **Bravo Romeo Bravo**. Featuring juniors Dan Walker and Dan Ciarrocchi and sophomores Matt Anderson and Mike Campbell, BRB let loose with flurry of screamo-riffic power-chords and pulsing rhythms. Their set was unfortunately hampered by seemingly similar songs, due in no small part to heavy feedback and uneven mic levels.

While the tight intro, rumbling bass, and fantastic solos of "Send Me a Postcard" quite nearly redeemed BRB from their rough start, the judges still took issue with the lost vocals, distorted levels, and underutilization of drummer Mike Campbell. Problems notwithstanding, BRB received a respectable score of 30.



ALLYSON CARROLL/GREYHOUND

Gary Lamsback, '06, with Jump the Gun.

This past week, the college once again hosted its annual Battle of the Bands, wherein campus bands compete for the opportunity to perform at the year-end festival Loyolapalooza. The yearly knock-down, drag-out bout of riffs, rolls, and chords was held on Tuesday, March 28 in McGuire Hall from 5-9p.m.

Though normally a weekend affair, scheduling conflicts with the Loyola events calendar necessitated that the Battle be held mid-week. Remarkably, this seemed to have no negative effect on either the Battle or its participants, as the event went off with nary a technical issue and decent crowd support throughout.

WLOY DJs Amy Birck and Paul Dircks stood by to interview the competing bands after their performances, providing both follow-up commentary and ancillary band information.

Sophomore Dylan O'Shea emceed the event admirably, showcasing both his wit and his arithmetic skills to banter with the crowd and tally the judges' scores.

This year's panel was comprised of seniors Ryan Dwyer and Brigid Darrah, junior and SGA president-elect Michael Hardy, sophomore Christelle Jerome, and faculty member Xavier Cole, the widely-respected jazz trombonist and assistant to the Dean of Students.

Bands were judged on an objective scale of 1-10, 10 being a perfect score from an individual judge, 50 being a perfect total score. Explicit emphasis was placed on song originality, artistic creativity, performance quality, and musical tone. Additionally, judges considered how well the band would fit with Loyolapalooza headliner, Blues Traveler.

When the dust finally settled, Bucket of Fun was declared the undisputed winner of the 2006 Battle of the Bands. Second and third places went to Geary for President and Jump the Gun, respectively. All three bands will be performing on April 30 at Loyolapalooza.

Last but not least, **Jump the Gun** began their performance at 8:15p.m. Winners of last year's Battle of the Bands, sophomore Brian Brutzman and junior Sean Allocca draw heavily from reggae, blues, and classic rock.

Allocca's sense of rhythm is impressive, both when filling in on drums and bongos and when supplying clean, jazz-flavored chords. Though Brutzman is by all means a guitar virtuoso -- his intuitive fills, tight licks, and Kingstown riffs were a thrill to the ear -- his vocals were coarse to the point of unpleasantness.

Senior and Battle coordinator Gary Lamsback made an impressively sax-y guest appearance on bluesy tunes "Undivided Attention" and "Tragedy Strikes." Performance ended "Out of Sight, Out of Mind" featured angular dueling guitars as well as guest vox by sophomore Katie Reid, lead singer of Long Island's "punk-rock" travesty Mr. Guy and a Few Good Men.

Jump the Gun fell somewhat below my expectations; still, the judges saw fit to award them a score of 38.5.

Taking the stage promptly at 7:00p.m., Loyola's celebrated **Bucket of Fun** kicked up the funk, rocking out with a tight combination of jam, blues, rock, and prog. Junior Conor Mulroe led the way with super-clean guitar solos and mellow vocals, while Sophomore Kenny Fontaine held it steady with an undercurrent of keys and synthesized effects. Building it up before breaking it down, seniors Greg Krupiak and James Hayden ruled the rhythm section with a potent combination of throaty rumbles and brassy percussion.

"Horace Brown the Helping Clown" brought on the crowd participation with its whooping, yelling chorus and wah-wah guitar. In an unexpected treat, the Bucket's newest, as-of-yet untitled jam kicked out whining vocals and a crisp, salsa-inspired beat.

Driven by tight melodies, rumbling rhythms, and explosive percussion, Bucket of Fun signed off with a fantastic cover of Loverboy's "Working for the Weekend." In the words of Xavier Cole, the performance was "paloozalicious," earning a well-deserved score of 46.

Up next at 7:40p.m., the duo of **Koye Berry & Nick Logler** cooled things down with a surprisingly fleshed-out piano/drum combo. While only practicing twice before last Tuesday's performance, senior Koye Berry and freshman Nick Logler managed a cohesive set.

While a bit jittery on the intro, "Ecstasy of St. Theresa" made full use of a religious/sex metaphor to create a decidedly dark pop song. "Humbert" employed a time-shift between chorus and verse, vacillating between a snare-powered march and an upbeat melody. Covers of Tori Amos's "Caught a Lite Sneeze" and Sarah Slean's "Sweet Ones" also made appearances, the former with an a capella solo and the latter featuring a quickened pace and the full-on Logler treatment.

Bright spots aside, most of the judges deemed the duo technically good but not quite right for the 'Palooza stage; they tied with Bravo Romeo Bravo with a score of 30.



ALLYSON CARROLL/GREYHOUND

Bucket of Fun band member Kenny Fontaine.



# What to and what not to wear: Spring Fashion Preview

BY LAURA KLEBANOW  
STAFF WRITER

Spring break has come and gone -- the moment has arrived for us ladies (and stylistically-attuned gentleman) to reassess our wardrobes, and our budgets. In the spirit of springtime, here's a somewhat random run-down of what's happening in the retail world, and what will definitely be a hit for the season.

When Target recruited former British fashion journalist Luella Bartley to create her own line of affordable clothes for young ladies, I'm not sure what they were expecting. On the Target Web site, Luella claims that her line, snappily entitled "GO International," was "equally inspired by Brit-punk scenesters and straight-laced country

clubbers." She makes a mockery of both, as there is nothing "scene" or "preppy" about her pieces.

There are hits and misses in this line, and a wild range of prices, from a \$6 plastic bangle to a \$104 suede jacket (which makes me wonder who she is actually designing for).

Her bubble minis are in keeping with this season's trends, and they come in eyelet -- an interesting twist. The essential shapes are carried off well -- note the tulip and pleated skirts. However, anytime Luella departs from the traditional, she fails abysmally. I am thinking specifically of a graphic print cherry mini skirt and a blue and navy tartan plaid strapless dress with a flared bubble skirt. Stay away.

Rely on Luella only for basics.

## The much talked-about Kimono

Maybe it was the influence of "Memoirs of a Geisha," or Kara's handmade colorblock wrap-around dress that Michael Kors craved so much more of on "Project Runway" -- whatever it is, the kimono dress made its way onto the spring runways in startling numbers.

The wide, front tying bows that act as a sash are flattering on most ladies, as they

give the illusion of a tighter, slimmer waist. The staple billowing sleeves offer more coverage than a dress with thin straps, and common floral prints stay in step with spring's blossoms. Lanvin made the couture version this spring -- now run over to the local Target (!), and make the über-cheap \$20 Mossimo Drop Kimono Sleeve Knit Dress your own.



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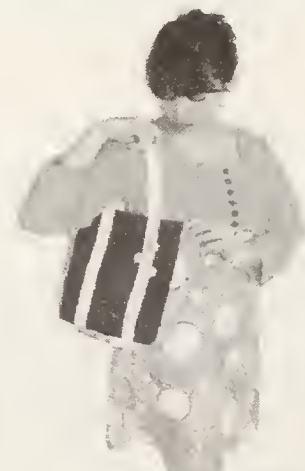


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## Some summer dress options

What to wear this summer? Despite Luella's blunders, the happy answer is dresses. Or shirts that could be dresses.

While perusing the Spring 2006 lines from upscale designers like Calvin Klein, Thakoon, and Chloé, the most gorgeous and woman-friendly items were definitely the summery frocks.

These airy pieces appeared in virtually every spring line, and ran the whole gamut of style and colors, from laser cut to Grecian to Barbie-esque to Santino Rice-y. These delicate numbers prove that skin-tight, body-hugging fabrics are just not that classy, that "garden party" and "night at the shore" can combine to be ultra-girly and sexy, too, without showing all of your assets.

And no need to worry: there are plenty of excellent options for those of us who can't

drop a few grand at Marc Jacobs on a mini.

Among my favorites: the prairie dress, usually constructed from linen, stiff cotton

or poplin, which hits somewhere from just above to just below the knee and possesses a distinctive placket reminiscent of "Little House on the Prairie" crossed with an encounter with a mechanical bull. United Bamboo presents the quintessential prairie, however, with an elongated, ruched placket, elbow-length men's shirtsleeves, and in a cornflower blue, calling it a fancier "tuxedo" dress.

The equally affordable alternative: Delia's \$44 cotton voile Abigail dress in light brown with chocolate brown lace details, sweet cap sleeves, tiered skirt,

pintucking, and biased ruching at the placket.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DELIAS.COM

## A fashionable revival: the babydoll

Keeping in mind the recent death of industry icon Oleg Cassini, who designed gowns for the likes of old Hollywood glamourpusses like Grace Kelly, embodied classic 1960s tailoring, and was the official wardrobe designer for Jackie Kennedy during her years as first lady, I present, in the spirit of memoriam, my favorite dress silhouette of the season: the babydoll. This dress, drenched with retro 60s-inspired fun, strikes the perfect balance between ingenuity and maturity -- all while bringing to mind that famous Kennedy face with its clean lines and girlish details.

You might remember the brief revival the look enjoyed thanks to grunge-rock princess Courtney Love. Welcome to the third revival -- these dresses are absolutely everywhere.

The baby doll dress is cut with an empire waist (just below the bust) and can be sleeveless, have long sleeves, and can work with a whole variety of necklines (the most common this season is a plunging, bodice-style). Let's start with the advantages of this cut: not tight! Therefore, it's not clingy, and therefore you can pull it off. Also, this dress goes from casual to dressy with the switch of a shoe: it looks adorable with flats, and because this dress traditionally hits just above the knee, it makes legs look killer paired with heels. This dress comes in a range of fabrics, and it can work on the beach or for a somewhat dressier occasion.

A few of my picks, from the casual and dressy, affordable to slightly more expensive categories: the \$88 rayon Colorblock halter babydoll jersey dress from Victoria's Secret, the \$58 nylon Necessary Objects Babydoll Dress at Nordstrom, the \$48 Lux Sleeveless Printed Frock with Eiffel Tower Graphic Detail at Urban Outfitters (which doubles as shirt and somewhat scandalous dress), and a design by the aforementioned master himself (on the slightly more expensive, evening wear side) -- the \$159 Evening Bubble Dress in black satin by Oleg Cassini (located at Nordstrom.com)

If the traditional babydoll doesn't do it for you, here are a few awesome variations I found lying around: the Betsey Johnson Heart Pocket Slip for Urban Outfitters keeps the same youthful tone with a more structured, petticoat-like skirt. For the serious vintage shopper, I found a wildly mod orange op art dress from the 60s on a great little vintage dealer site called Copaceticque.com.

## On a final note...

Most all of the merchants I've listed here are department stores or big chains -- but don't forget about some of the great local businesses in this area that are absolute treasure troves of accessories. Two favorites from Hampden neighborhood (within walking distance!): Milagro, a hole in the wall chock full of Latin imports and voo-doo-esque jewelry, and Avenuc Antiques.



# “How I Learned to Drive” is disturbing but effective



BY MARY CAMERON  
STAFF WRITER

“How I Learned to Drive” is smart, funny, and at times disturbing. The play chronicles the youth of a girl named Li'l Bit and the sexual abuse she suffers at the hands of her uncle. However, this play is not about victimization. In an interview with literary director Arthur Holmberg, Paula Vogel describes the play's message of forgiveness. She says, “Whether we call it forgiveness or understanding, there comes a moment when the past has to be processed, and we have to find some control.” By the end of the play Li'l Bit is able to forgive her Uncle, and herself.

The central metaphor of the play is driving, as made apparent by the title. Different parts of the play were introduced by a retro educational recording with such prompts as “shifting from first gear to second.” When the play went back in time the recording referred to the reverse gear. While a little cheesy, it worked well for

## “Take the lead” is fair, but fails to rise above being cliché

BY KEVIN TULISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

**Tool's Rating:**  
**2 out of 4**

Imagine a bunch of go-nowhere, inner city kids. Their families provide them no support, and their educators have pretty much given up on them. Society, through no fault of the kids, has labeled them as lost causes. But then, despite a flood of skepticism from the system, a benevolent new teacher comes into the kids' lives and attempts to save them from the streets teaching them a new skill, exposing their untapped potential. Cue happy ending. Seen this movie before? If you have, I would recommend saving your 10 bucks for something a little more productive than “Take the Lead.”

Not that it's a bad movie. In fact, some pretty solid performances and unique choreography make for decent entertainment. The problem is that it's just too predictable.

Antonio Banderas stars as the too-perfect Pierre Dulaine, a New York City dance instructor with an unflappable resolve. Riding home from one of his usual black-tie galas on his bike, he notices a troubled youth (Rob Brown) going to town on his principal's car with a golf club because she didn't let him into the school dance. Banderas confronts Brown, and pedals down to the run-down public school on the following day, with the principal's parking pass in hand, to ask her how he



KRISTEN CESIRO/ GREYHOUND

“How I Learned to Drive” stars Liz Carlson, '07, as the abused Li'l Bit, who has been taken advantage of by her conniving Uncle Peck, played by Dan Procaccini, '08.

transitions. The car also has additional significance as Uncle Peck uses driving lessons as an excuse to get Li'l Bit alone. Later in life Li'l Bit finds her only happiness cruising the back roads of Maryland.

This five person cast delivered solid acting. The small cast required that actors play multiple roles, and they did so with finesse. Liz Carlson, '07, effectively conveyed the confusion and turmoil that her character Li'l Bits endures, without making her too bitter. She also did a good job of playing her character at different stages of life, from innocent girl to world weary adult. Brittany Ellwanger, '08 shone as the southern debutante mother and aunt. Her performance was hilarious, and one of the highlights of the show. Her best work was a monologue detailing how a real woman drinks. Katie Bagley, '09, garnered laughs as a traditional housewife dealing with the demands of her husband. Greg Westphal, '08, did a good performance of

Li'l Bit's “cracker” grandfather and then effectively transitioned into an adolescent boy when he played a different character later in the show. Sophomore Dan Procaccini's performance as Uncle Peck fully captured the character's manipulative behaviors. He made it obvious how Uncle Peck was able to take advantage of Li'l Bit.

The set is a bit austere. The center of it is a driver's seat, as per the driving theme. A platform gave some height variation to the stage. The only backdrop consists of two large greenish shapes on either side of the stage. However, the unelaborated set is appropriate for the play, the solid acting makes up for the lack of scenery.

The costumes and makeup were done very well. Li'l Bit's aunt/mother has an outfit



truly befitting of her persona. Li'l Bit stayed in the same costume the whole time despite changing age, but Carlson was able to work well with the multiple layers of her costume. Li'l Bit's grandmother could have used some grey in her hair to denote her age.

This was not a problem with Uncle Peck, as he had some white accents around the ears.

The lighting and sound were solid as well. As actors turned the volume knob for the music the sound change was perfectly in sync. The lighting did a good job of accenting the performances, as well.

This is a powerful play that takes the viewer on a ride of emotions. For good laughs, a strong message, and strong performances, come see “How I Learned to Drive.”

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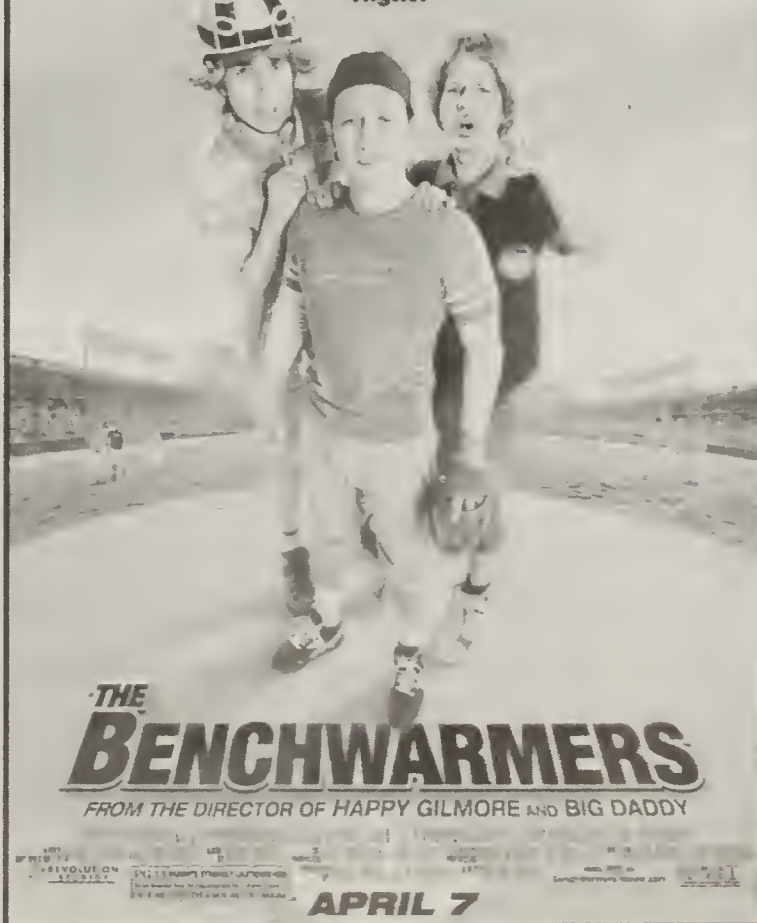
Invite You And A Guest To An Advance Screening

ROB SCHNEIDER

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3 older dudes should be able to beat 9 young jocks... Right?



Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, April 4<sup>th</sup> to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening

\*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person each good for 2. While supplies last. Employees of Columbia Pictures and The Greyhound are ineligible. Rated PG-13 for crude and suggestive humor, and for language.

OPENS NATIONWIDE Friday, April 7<sup>th</sup>

continued on page 16



# "Joseph" musical manages to put forth good effort

By Laryssa Wirstiuk  
STAFF WRITER

On March 30, 31, and April 1, Loyola College's Magis Theater presented Andrew Lloyd Webbers and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Admission was free, but donations went to benefit the Jamaican Experience, a Loyola immersion program.

Though I cannot speak for the other two performances, the Thursday night showing seemed, in many ways, unfinished. The chapel was only half-full and many of the students there were in attendance to support their friends. I knew this because groups of voices from various pews would shout "Go (insert cast member name here)!" at various points throughout the show.

If the lighting effects and live band had been missing, I might have mistaken the show for an impromptu version of the musical performed by my entire extended family in my Aunt Gilda's backyard during a family barbeque. With the lighting effects and live band, I couldn't help but close my eyes and transport myself to a really cheesy karaoke bar with strobe lights and noise. Though I did appreciate the color change lighting before the show and during intermission, both my companion and I were a little disoriented by the abundance of flashing strobe lights in such a small venue.

The sound was also terrible. The microphones kept cutting in and out and took away from the quality of the production. I honestly couldn't tell you which of the cast members had a good voice because the sound kept alternating from a blaring echo to a soft whisper. In addition, I couldn't appreciate any of the lyrics because the words were so difficult to discern.

I applaud the costume designer and assistants. I thought the costumes were appropriate, whimsical, eye-catching, and tasteful. I loved that the four narrators sported matching outfits: trendy pink halter tops and black gaucho capri pants. The costumes brought an element of the new to this interpretation of an ancient biblical story. The multicolored visors, the



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

(Above) Ryan Sekac, '09, stands in the center of a crowded stage. Sekac played Joseph in last weekend's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." (Right) Sekac and John Nagib, '08, perform a song together onstage. Nagib played an Elvis-influenced pharaoh in the show.



streamers, and the sequin-encrusted peasant dresses all added pizzazz to the show, and I have to admit that the costumes were my favorite part.

I was really disappointed by Ryan Sekac's, '09, portrayal of Joseph. Though he definitely looked the part, I didn't feel as if he had invested any emotion or passion in his role.

From the moment he stepped onstage, I could tell his heart wasn't in it. He could carry a tune, but his voice and projection sounded more karaoke I-don't-really-know-the-words quality than theatre performance quality. Also, Sekac should have been more aware of his gestures: it seemed the only motion his arms knew how to make was a type of outstretched palm-raising that looked like something a hula dancer might attempt.

My favorite performance, by far, was that of the brothers. They were humorous and believable, and I loved the fact that some of them were played by women because it added a dimension of whimsicality. I could definitely tell that the brothers had the most

fun performing in this show; they were the most enthusiastic and energetic.

I especially enjoyed the scene "Those Canaan Days", when Asher, played by Leon Malloy '09, led the brothers in a French-inspired song while they all crowded around a checkerboard tablecloth covered table wearing berets and swaying in unison.

John Nagib, '08, was amusing as the pharaoh who turns into Elvis. Sporting a white Elvis jumpsuit, he wowed the ladies and had great stage presence. However, and this might be the fault of the defective microphones, I had a difficult time understanding what he was singing.

I truly appreciate the efforts made by the cast and crew who put this show together, but a few bad choices were made regarding production.

The audience seemed to have a good time, and I liked that it was short because if it had been any longer, it might have just been too much.

For an amateur production of a beloved musical that suffered some setbacks in its development, I thought the cast and crew made out with a fairly enjoyable production. There is a reason, however, that colorful strobe lights are not used in chapels. Save them for the stage.

## Banderas film proves old hat



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA

Antonio Banderas shows off his dance moves in the new flick, "Take the Lead."

continued from page 16

drug deal, slides most of his earnings under the door of his shamed parents, who had kicked him out the night before. Since it's clear that his gang-banging life is not what he really wants, it's not so unbelievable that he might be saved by Banderas' unconventional program.

The hip-hop ballroom choreography is fresh and entertaining as the kids begin to develop it, but the contest at the end of the film unravels into something that you might see at Reefer's on a Saturday night. The climactic tango made me uncomfortable for the parents that thought they were bringing

their kids to a new version of "You Got Served." The only thing "ballroom" about it was that they were in tuxedos.

"Take the Lead" has some heart, but the story has been seen before. It may be based on real life, so it's no use to argue against the particulars; however, the unfortunate coincidence is that the territory has already been covered by fiction too many times. Just from watching the trailer I guessed at the bulk of the plot, and unfortunately I was right. Just imagine what "Dangerous Minds" and "You Got Served" look like mixed together, and that should hold you out for the DVD.

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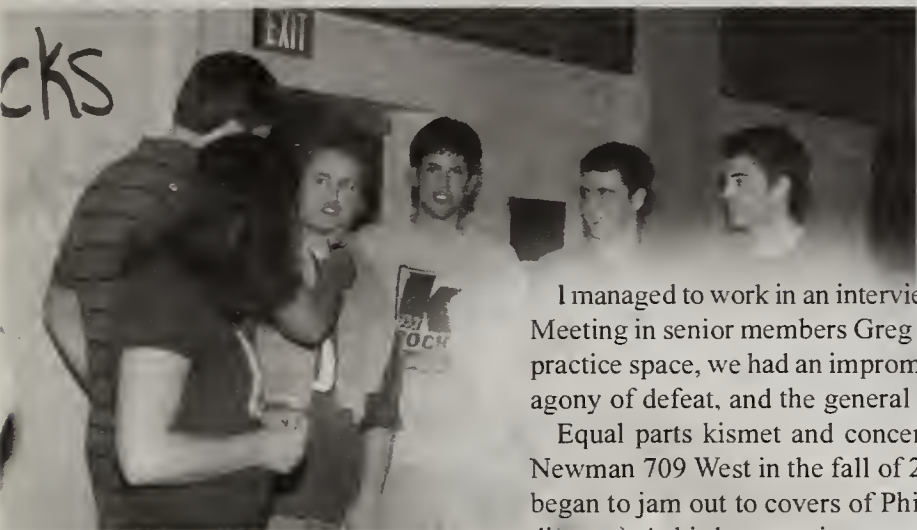
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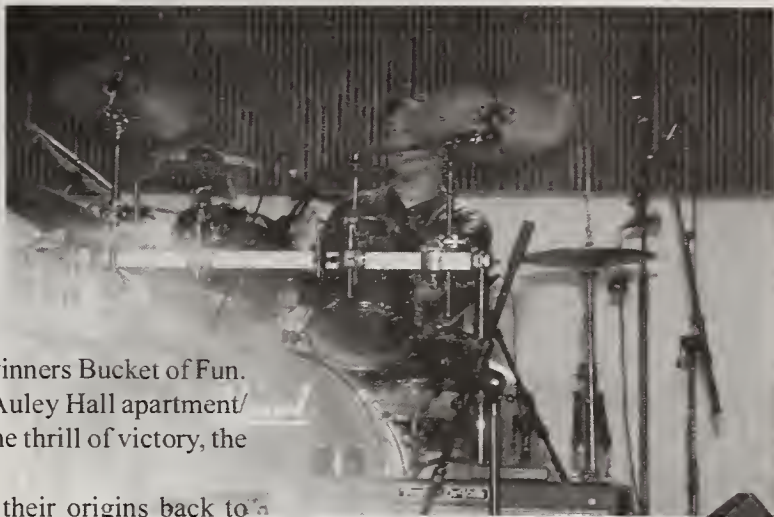


# Bucket of Fun discuss history, prepare for Palooza

By TOM KORP  
MUSIC CRITIC



ALL PHOTOS FROM ALLYSON CARROLL/GREYHOUND



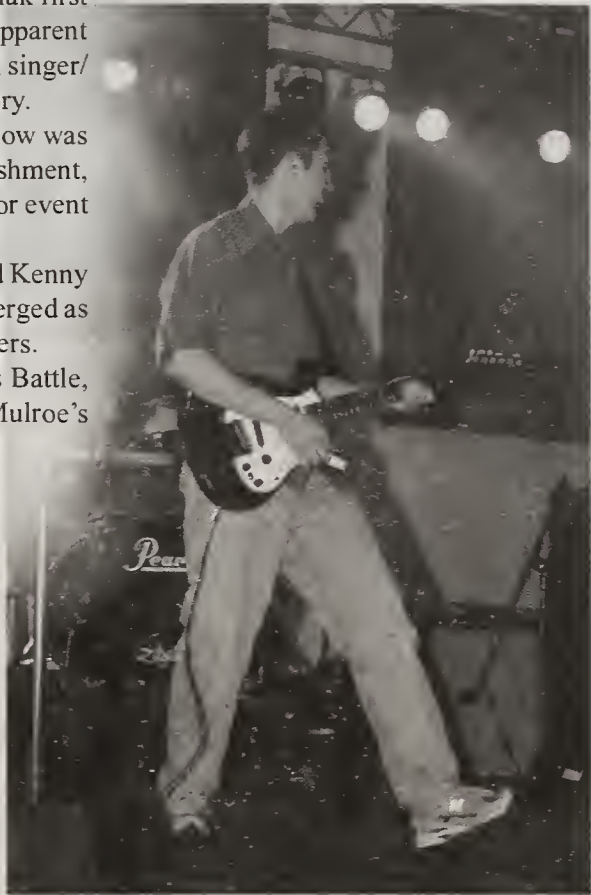
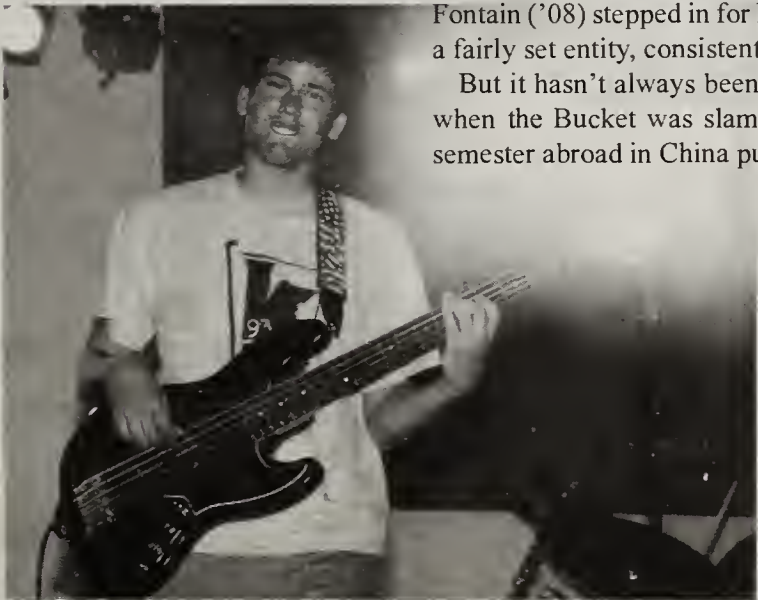
I managed to work in an interview with 2006 Battle of the Bands winners Bucket of Fun. Meeting in senior members Greg Krupiak and James Hayden's McAuley Hall apartment/practice space, we had an impromptu roundtable discussion about the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and the general history of this on-campus band.

Equal parts kismet and concerted effort, Bucket of Fun traces their origins back to Newman 709 West in the fall of 2003, when then-sophomores Hayden and Krupiak first began to jam out to covers of Phish and the Grateful Dead (much to their RA's apparent distaste). A third-generation percussionist, Krupiak eventually made contact with singer/guitarist Conor Mulroe ('07) through a mutual acquaintance, and the rest is history.

Well, not so much history as local folklore. Amusingly, the Bucket's first live show was the result of disciplinary action for under-aged drinking. As part of their punishment, Krupiak, Hayden, and other residents were forced to plan and host a Newman floor event that eventually evolved into a live performance in Upper Primo's.

After a few line-up changes -- Hayden switched from rhythm guitar to bass and Kenny Fountain ('08) stepped in for Dave Robbins ('07) on keyboards -- the Bucket reemerged as a fairly set entity, consistently playing on campus and even touring in the summers.

But it hasn't always been wine and roses. There was the rough turn at 2005's Battle, when the Bucket was slammed by judges and relegated to last place. Also, Mulroe's semester abroad in China put them on a performance hiatus until this spring.



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THE QUIGMANS



**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Revised workplace roles, although unconventional, will eventually offer meaningful results: stay focused and, if possible, avoid

or sudden reversals: predictable attitudes and trusted habits will bring the desired results. Your fitness and vitality will soon improve.

**HOROSCOPES**  
By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

public debate. After Wednesday, a roommate or relative may risk the disapproval of friends and colleagues. Romantic triangles may be unavoidable: remain detached.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Carefully study all paperwork: minor errors or omissions may trigger disputes. Later this week, a younger friend may challenge parents or business partners. Go slow: tempers may be high.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) After Tuesday, expect family members or close roommates to openly question the needs or restrictions of others. Avoid bold statements

potential love affairs are highlighted over the next eight days. Some Cancerians may now contemplate a dramatic lifestyle change or a sudden reversal of commitments. After Wednesday, close friends and relatives will express deeply felt opinions: remain confident and expect ongoing family support.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Lovers and friends may now feel unusually drained by workplace politics or financial concerns. If possible, find time to explore cozy activities in the home: familiar comforts and quiet discussions will help restore confidence. Late Friday, news from a distant relative

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Passionate romantic overtures and

or old friend may be briefly unnerving.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A new attraction may now complicate a long-term relationship: over the next few days, expect lovers and close friends to no longer silently wait for your attention or approval. After Wednesday, romantic tensions are again on the rise: watch for passionate disagreements, fast proposals and a rekindled awareness of sensuality.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Compare notes, dates and facts: in the coming weeks, loved ones will easily agree to revised budgets, large purchases and new payment schedules. Friday through Sunday, a subtle romantic flirtation may escalate. If so, avoid bold public encounters: discretion is needed.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Respond honestly to the comments or suggestions of loved ones this week. At present, friends or romantic partners may be unusually sensitive to feelings of

abandonment or isolation. Offer support but avoid nostalgic or lengthy discussions: this is not the right time to reflect on broken promises or painful memories.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Moody relatives or family friends may this week temporarily disrupt daily social plans. Remain patient and provide a cheerful response: in the coming weeks, a clear discussion of priorities will help improve trust in key relationships. Friday through Sunday, take extra time for private activities or quiet contemplation: physical vitality and optimism may be low.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Group approval is now vital to the success of new relationships. Long-term friends or lovers may this week challenge the romantic invitations or social aspirations of others. Over the next three days, minor facts and comments will be accepted as truth: remain quietly detached and, if possible, avoid revised plans or controversial suggestions. Don't postpone important meetings

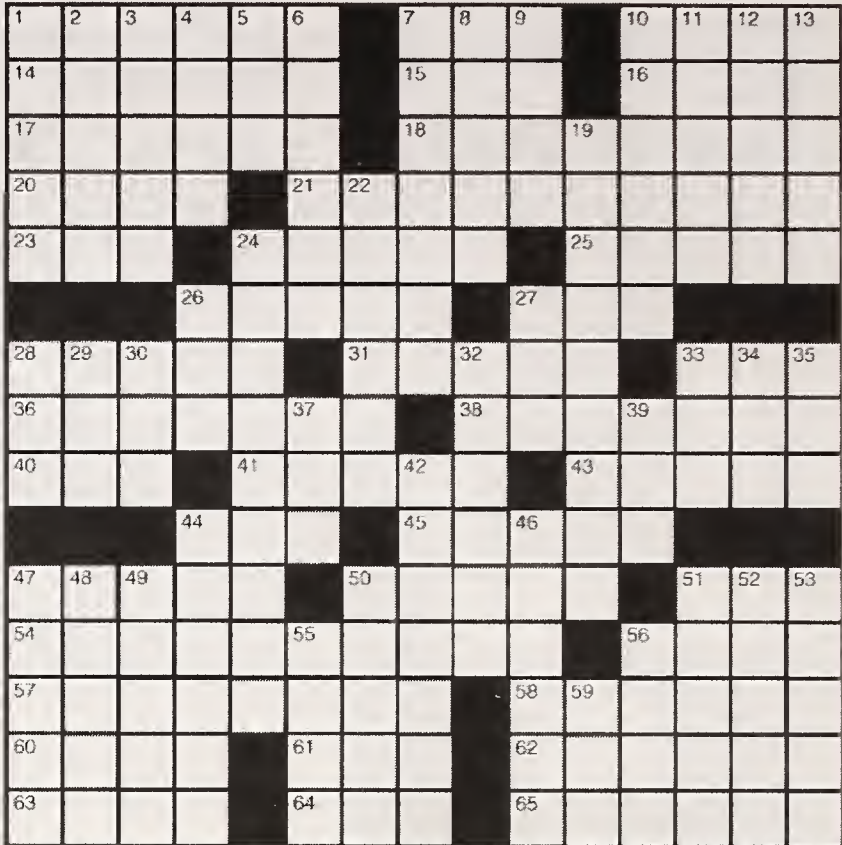
**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Some Aquarians, especially those born between January 26th and February 8th, will also encounter a cancelled application or the quick reversal of workplace assignments. Remain attentive to small details: your integrity will soon be proven. Stay open to new suggestions.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Lovers and long-term friends may this week require added support concerning relations with older colleagues, workplace disagreements and rare financial mistakes. After mid-week, a new era of romantic intimacy begins. Pay special attention to the fading family restrictions of friends or lovers: Newfound freedom and renewed confidence will soon trigger vital choices.

**If your birthday is this week:** Complicated social decisions should be avoided over the next four weeks. Long-term friends may feel doubtful of their own values or opinions. Wait for others to regain confidence.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Barbershop leathers
  - 7 Madison Ave. output
  - 10 Light carriage
  - 14 Inessential matters
  - 15 Snoop
  - 16 Entice
  - 17 Brennan or Heckart
  - 18 Pseudonyms
  - 20 Swerve
  - 21 Reduce the intensity of
  - 23 Double curve
  - 24 Yucatan people
  - 25 Shades of color
  - 26 Pack animals
  - 27 Hive noise
  - 28 Caravan stopovers
  - 31 Pariah
  - 33 Brenda or Peggy
  - 36 Crumple
  - 38 Expunging
  - 40 Sawbuck
  - 41 Baseball gloves
  - 43 Lariat
  - 44 Understand
  - 45 Kingdom
  - 47 Rope fiber
  - 50 Cleverly humorous
  - 51 Dupe
  - 54 Eloquently verbal
  - 56 Buckeye State
  - 57 Gender class
  - 58 Yearly records
  - 60 Some time hence
  - 61 Surpass
  - 62 Bulb site
  - 63 Adriatic and Aegean
  - 64 Blockhead
  - 65 Nubby wools
- DOWN
- 1 Allen or Martin
  - 2 Endeavors
  - 3 Stirs up
  - 4 Finished
  - 5 Type of chart
  - 6 Open shoe
  - 7 Pacify
  - 8 Frock or gown
  - 9 Out of (discordant)
  - 10 Aspen zigzag
  - 11 What to err is
  - 12 Long, narrow ridge
  - 13 Affirmatives
  - 19 As might be expected
  - 22 Button slot
  - 24 Cantaloupe, for one
  - 26 Adult males
  - 27 One of those girls
  - 28 Sept. follower
  - 29 Exist
  - 30 Sermon subject
  - 32 Old Madrid money
  - 33 Fleur-de-
  - 34 Finnish twins?
  - 35 Freudian concept
  - 37 Vow falsely
  - 39 Actor Waterston
  - 42 Arm muscle



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4/4/06

Solutions to last week's puzzle

H	A	P		P	L	A	Y		A	S	S	E	N	T
A	L	L		R	O	M	E		S	P	A	R	E	D
S	P	A		O	B	I	T		S	I	N	E	W	S
S	H	I	F	T	E	D		M	E	N	D			
L	A	D	L	E	S		D	A	T	E	L	I	N	E
E	S	S	E	S		B	E	N		I	O	D	A	Y
			A	T	T	A	C	K	S		T	O	T	E
A	S	S		S	U	R	L	I	E	R		L	O	S
P	E	A	S		G	R	I	N	N	E	D			
E	A	G	L	E		A	N	D		F	A	T	A	L
D	R	A	I	N	A	G	E		D	I	N	E	R	O
			C	L	U	E		T	A	N	K	A	R	D
R	A	N	K	I	N		H	O	M	E		B	O	G
A	T	B	E	S	T		I	G	O	R		A	Y	E
H	E	A	R	T	S		M	A	N	Y		G	O	D

44 Shiny fabrics  
46 Finally  
47 Davenport  
48 Castle or Dunne  
49 Where Pago  
Pago is  
50 Sots

51 Tremble  
52 Felt poorly  
53 Emily and Wiley  
55 Entertainer  
Moreno  
56 Fairytale opener  
59 At this time





## LC splits week

BY MIKE TIRONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola's women's lacrosse team earned a split last week, falling to No. 15 Penn State 16-10 in Happy Valley on Sunday. With the loss, the Hounds fall to 4-6 on the season.

The Nittany Lions jumped out to a 4-1 lead, but four first half goals by sophomore attacker Maura Kenny kept the Greyhounds close as Penn State led 9-7 at the half.

Five different scorers turned a close game into a rout, however, as the Hounds failed to mount an offensive threat in the first 20 minutes of the second half. Sophomore Emily Lawrence stopped the bleeding and junior attacker Kate McHarg added her second goal of the day in the closing minutes.

Statistically, the Hounds kept pace with Penn State, controlling two more draws and picking up two fewer ground balls. The Nittany Lions moved the ball more effectively, however, assisting on eight of their 16 goals while Loyola registered only one assist all afternoon. Just three days earlier, the Hounds faced off against George Mason in Fairfax, Va. Wednesday, topping the Patriots 14-10. Kate McHarg eclipsed the 100 goal mark in her career at Loyola College with her five goal performance in the victory.

The Greyhounds scored four consecutive goals to jump up to a 5-1 lead with 19 minutes left in the half. Kenny and Stephanie Walker tallied a goal each while McHarg led the charge with two goals of her own.

The Patriot's Melissa Venturi  
**continued on page 20**

## Golf finishes 15th

BY BOB HINKEY  
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's golf team spent last weekend in Salisbury, Md. competing in the Drew Upton Memorial Tournament. The team came in as defending champions, hoping to achieve similar results this year. Unfortunately, they were not able to replicate last year's performance, finishing a distant 15<sup>th</sup> out of 20 teams. They shot rounds of 296-299 to finish with a score of 595 for the tournament, leaving them 19 shots well behind tournament winner Richmond.

"We were happy with our full team performance," said junior captain Will Shriver. "Everybody contributed and this is good with the [Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference] championships coming up."

Freshman Michael Mulieri was the Greyhounds' strongest player. He stumbled a bit out of the gate the first day with a 39, but regrouped on the back with a 35 for a round of 74. The next day he fired a 72, finishing in a tie for 20<sup>th</sup>

overall. Shriver had a solid first day, shooting a one-over round of 73. He posted a 77 the second day. Junior Chris Derby scored rounds of 76-78.

Juniors Matt Bassler and Nick Brassil have both had rough spring seasons thus far, but retrieved some of their confidence this week. Bassler opened the tournament with a strong round of 73. He followed it up the next day with a 75. Brassil shot rounds of 78-75 to contribute to the Greyhound effort. "Matt Bassler and Nick Brassil really turned a corner this week," said Shriver, pointing out that they will need to be key contributors if Loyola is going to capture their fourth straight MAAC championship.

The team will get its final tournament for the championship in two weeks at the Navy Spring Invitational. The tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday April 14-15. The MAAC championships are the next weekend. There, the team will be gunning for a fourth straight NCAA championship appearance.

## Greyhounds lose three matches to close out March

BY KATE LEPLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's men's and women's tennis teams ended March with a string of disappointing losses. Each squad fell in matches against Hofstra, Sienna, and Marist.

The men lost 6-1 to Hofstra with the lone win coming from sophomore captain Scott Gannon. The women had a bit more luck against Hofstra as they lost a 4-3 match.

Gannon played at No. 2 singles and ended his match at an impressive 6-3, 7-6. Gannon also teamed up with fellow sophomore captain Ben Epstein at No. 1 doubles where they lost 8-6 to two highly skilled Russian brothers.

The women's points come from senior co-captains Amy Nitch and Jessica Liberatore who won 8-2 to increase their record to an impressive 10-6. Sophomore Meaghan McKenna and senior Laura Cuti won 8-3 to clinch the point. The singles winners in straight sets were No. 4 senior Stefanie Clay, who won her match 6-2, 6-4 marks and sophomore No. 5 player Mallory Tarca 6-4, 6-1.

"On the women's side we lost a difficult match playing without our junior No. 3 singles player, Christi Lazar, who is out indefinitely due to a partial tear of her cartilage," commented head coach Rick McClure.

Unfortunately, the men and women both lost Saturday's



Loyola's Tyler Gale scrambles to win a face-off late in the contest. Gale scored one of Loyola's six goals against Syracuse. JENNIFER SMITH/THE DAILY ORANGE

## Orange squeeze Hounds

BY DAVE LOMONICO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Defense helped the Loyola men's lacrosse team hang with Syracuse for nearly 20 minutes Saturday, but the Orange attack was relentless as they sprinted to a 12-6 victory at the Carrier Dome.

Junior attackman Dan Bauers scored his second goal of the game early in the second quarter to draw the game to within one at 3-2.

However, that was as close as the Hounds would get as Syracuse went on a 4-0 run to end the half that effectively put Loyola in a deep hole that they would never climb out of.

No. 13 Syracuse, losers of four straight, seemed to be primed for a breakout game especially after a heart-breaking loss at home to Hobart earlier in the week. Unfortunately for the Greyhounds, who were already without junior and leading scorer Pat Kennedy, they could not overcome the fury of Syracuse's attackman Mike Leveille, who terrorized Loyola with four goals on the day.

The Orange opened up the scoring three minutes into the game with an unassisted goal, but that would be all the scoring for both teams until the final minutes

of the quarter. Defense dominated as Loyola senior goalie Michael Fretwell and Syracuse's Peter Coluccini both notched five saves, keeping the offenses at bay.

Finally, at the 4:13 mark, Bauers took a pass from junior midfielder Andrew Spack to tie the game at one for Loyola. With time winding down to one minute in the quarter, Syracuse took the lead back at 2-1, a lead that they would soon add to.

"Defensively we hung in there, but it seemed like our offense was playing catch with their goalie," said head coach Charley Toomey. "We have to look for the best shot, not always the first [available] shot."

The Greyhounds kept the game close initially as after Leveille scored, Bauers struck back on a man-up opportunity to make it a 3-2 Orange advantage with 11:21 left in the half. However, the game would not stay close as less than a minute after Bauers' goal, Syracuse answered with a score to start their game-changing run.

The Orange seemed to keep the ball for the rest of the half, sending 17 shots at Fretwell while scoring four times in a four minute period to take a 7-2 halftime lead. Loyola tried to scrape together offense,

but they managed only seven shots the entire period and were unable to record another goal until the third quarter.

"We need to focus on taking better shots and having better shot placement around the cage," said Bauers. "We took some bad shots and it allowed Syracuse to get out in transition [and score]."

The Hounds came out with a little life in the second half as Spack scored at the 13:02 mark off a nice feed from junior Ryan Rabidou. Four minutes later at 9:19, junior midfielder Greg Leonard added to Loyola's small surge with a goal off a pass from fellow middle Cory Coffman to draw Loyola to within three at 7-4.

However, Leveille stepped up for the Orange as he scored off a loose ball pickup and then streaked down the field 13 seconds later after a Greyhound turnover and nailed another shot for a quick two goal turnaround. Syracuse proceeded to go up by six at 10-4 as they scored again one minute later after their third straight unassisted goal.

As the painful quarter drew to a close, Leveille struck again for the Orange, hustling after a groundball and then hitting a shot with four

**continued on page 20**



FILE PHOTO

Scott Gannon was one the lone highlights for the Hounds as he won his singles match against Hofstra 6-3, 7-6



## Loyola offense struggles

continued from page 19

seconds left to make the score 11-4 Syracuse going into the final quarter.

"This was a typical Syracuse game where we let them go on a run and they just took off," said Toomey. "They capitalized on their opportunities and we didn't."

The Orange continued their brutal thrashing as they opened the final frame with yet another goal. Fortunately for Loyola, Syracuse began to lay off on the offensive end as they did not score the rest of the contest. The Greyhounds were able to hit two goals late, one by junior midfielder Jordan Rabidou and another by freshmen midfielder Tyler Gale, but the game was already well out of reach.

Syracuse only outshot Loyola by one at 40-39, but the Orange were more explosive. The Hounds were 14-22 on face-offs and also converted 2-4 man up opportunities.

With the victory, Syracuse improves to

2-4 on the season (1-3 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference) while Loyola drops to 3-4 (2-1 ECAC). The Hounds will attempt to halt their two game skid when they return to Diane Geppi-Aikens Field to face Rutgers on Saturday at 1 p.m.



JENNIFER SMITH / THE DAILY ORANGE  
Andrew Spack, who had two assists and a goal, fights for a face-off on Saturday.

## Hounds snap three game skid

continued from page 19

ended the Loyola spurt as she scored her second goal of the game, making the score 5-2 with over 16 minutes left until halftime. Again, McHarg led the Hounds' second key run scoring two out of three goals in a seven minute run. McHarg scored at the 14 and 16 minute mark while Kenny chipped in the third to extend the lead to 8-2.

For the rest of the half the teams matched each other, scoring three goals apiece to bring the contest to an 11-5 half-time lead for Loyola.

"We had a great warm up from the first half," McHarg said. "We were intense and executing. We controlled most of the first half and it showed on the scoreboard."

George Mason outscored the Greyhounds in the second stanza, but goals from Sydney Greene, Kenny, and Elizabeth Weber's first career goal helped hold the Loyola advantage.

"It was a great win for us. Our girls were

really focused and really prepared," O'Day said. "We thought we needed to control the ball, the tempo, and do the little things."

Loyola had the advantage in ground balls, 28-21, as well as draw controls as the Hounds had 17 over the Patriots' nine.

"Converting those [ground balls] to goals is something we improved," O'Day said. "That's that one thing that we lack this year. It's not good enough to come up with the turnover. We need to make sure that we are converting on them. Our focus is now converting momentum."

McHarg was pleased as well.

"We played with the complete confidence that we could win," McHarg said. "I definitely think it's a turning point: getting that winning feeling back and really know what we need to do and continue working on."

The Greyhounds return back home to Diane Geppi-Aikens Field tomorrow versus an always strong Syracuse team at 3:30 p.m.

### IWLCA

### WOMEN'S LAX TOP 10

as of 3/27/06

Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Northwestern	9	0	300	beat Syracuse
2. Duke	9	1	285	lost to #6 Virginia
3. Johns Hopkins	8	0	267	beat Vanderbilt
4. Georgetown	7	1	256	beat #5 North Carolina
5. North Carolina	8	3	237	lost to #4 Georgetown
6. Virginia	10	2	229	beat Duke
7. Maryland	9	3	206	beat Virginia Tech
8. Princeton	4	4	190	beat Cornell
9. Richmond	9	2	176	beat George Washington
10. Notre Dame	9	1	160	beat Connecticut



### MEN'S LAX TOP 10

as of 3/27/05

Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Virginia	10	0	200	beat #3 Maryland
2. Cornell	6	1	189	lost to Pennsylvania
3. Maryland	6	2	177	lost to #1 Virginia
4. Hofstra	7	1	170	beat Towson
5. Georgetown	6	1	158	beat Navy
6. Princeton	5	2	137	beat Yale
7. Massachusetts	6	2	136	lost to Penn State
8. Navy	7	2	135	lost to #5 Georgetown
9. Duke	6	2	113	
10. Johns Hopkins	4	3	109	beat North Carolina

*The Greyhound is*  
looking for writers and  
photographers

E-mail us at  
greyhound@loyola.edu if  
interested



# THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sophomore attackman Maura Kenny scored seven goals in two games for the Hounds this past week. In a 14-10 victory over George Mason on Wednesday, Kenny finished second on the Hounds with a three goal performance. She also added an assist in the match. On Saturday, in a 16-10 loss to Penn State, Kenny led the Hounds with four goals. On a day when the Hounds struggled to score, Kenny stepped up to tie her career high in goals and draw the game close.

Kenny has been a force all season for Loyola, sparking several runs for the offense and complementing her fellow attackmen with her aggressive and consistent play. The skilled left hander was the Greyhounds' third top scorer last season, and she is well on her way to putting together another solid offensive season this year. She has used her speed and keen ability to find the back of the cage 16 times this season. Kenny has stepped up as Loyola's second leading scorer this season, behind the targeted Kate McHarg.



Maura Kenny  
Sophomore

SPORTS INFORMATION

## Saints and Foxes top Loyola

continued from page 19  
singles position 6-0, 6-0.

"It was a disappointing loss, and we felt as if we could have won another match at any of the positions," said Gannon. "Sienna has a young team like ours, so we should be competitive with them at MAACs and in the next few seasons."

Both Greyhound tennis teams finished off their equally rough week on Sunday with another loss. The men lost 7-0 to one of the best teams in the MAAC, Marist College. Wall played an outstanding match at No. 1

singles, losing in a tight 7-5, 6-3 while Gannon played hard and competed well at No. 2 singles, losing 6-3, 7-5.

The women's competition was just as strong. Senior co-captain Amy Nitch won a marathon 4-6, 6-4, {6} No. 1 singles match and fellow senior Stefanie Clay won a very close 6-4, 2-6, {8} at No. 4 singles.

Both teams will be very busy in the upcoming week. They can be seen playing home matches against University of Maryland Eastern Shore this coming Wednesday.

## Greyhounds place 21st at MD

BY BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend the Greyhound track team competed in the University of Maryland Outdoor Invitational Terrapin meet at College Park, Md. The Greyhounds finished 21<sup>st</sup> out of 26 schools in a competition that also included West Virginia, Syracuse, and Rutgers.

In the women's 1500 meter, junior Andrea Rovegno finished in fifth place with a time of 4:39.64. Christina Morrison of the University of Pennsylvania won the race with a time of 4:32.60.

Junior Brendan O'Kane crossed the finish line at 15:08.48 in the men's 5000 meter, good enough for a fifth place finish for the Hounds. The winner of the event was Daniel Helfrick of Shippensburg who finished with a time of 14:52.38.

"We are looking to drop times and further distances throughout the entire season," said coach Julie Culley. "We are off to a great start after Monmouth and with most

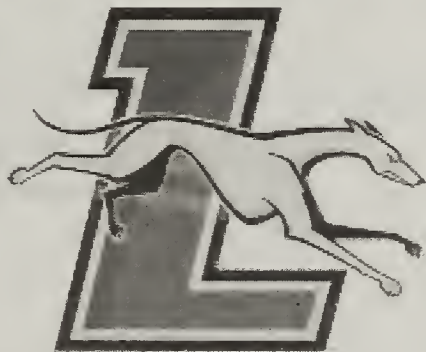
of our squad returning, we'll look for some great performances."

The University of Maryland dominated both the women's and men's field. Maryland's women finished in first with a total of 108.50 points while Hampton University came in second with 86 points. In the men's events, the Terrapins totaled 91 points, good enough for another first place finish to cap off a stellar day for Maryland. No other school came as close as the second place team, UMBC, who finished with 75 points.

"Our middle distance squad continues to impress and with Caroline Scott back on the line after some illness, we'll look to be in the hunt for several top ten performances," said Culley. "We are nursing a few individuals including Jaime Humphrey and Melanie Mitchell back from injuries."

Next up for the Greyhounds is the Duke Invitational this Friday in Durham, N.C. The team will then be off for two weeks until the Widener Invitational in Chester, Penn. on April 21.

## Rec Sports Employee of the Month



Department of Recreational Sports  
Student of the Month Award

It is with great pleasure that the Department of Recreational Sports recognizes Ryan Svorinic as the Employee of the Month for February 2006. Ryan is currently the longest employed Equipment Room Attendant. He has worked in the Equipment Room for three school years and one summer.

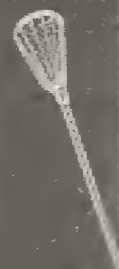
His leadership stands out, not only willing to help out whenever someone asks something of him, but also when he makes suggestions to help improve the functionality of the Equipment Room. He is exceedingly friendly, sociable and helpful with members as well as potential students, quickly giving any information that they ask for, or directing them to the person who would best be able to help them, if he can not. He is always upbeat and positive, and his presence in the Equipment Room, as well as at the Fitness and Aquatic Center is greatly appreciated by his fellow students, the members and the full time Recreational Sports Staff.

The Department of Recreational Sports is also proud to recognize Leanne Palmer as our Student Employee of the Month (February 2006). Since September of 2004, Leanne has worked in the Department of Recreational Sports as a Lifeguard and Swim Meet Manager. Leanne has excelled as a staff member while working almost every intercollegiate swim meet this year, including the MAAC Swim & Dive Championships. Leanne serves as an assistant during lifeguard in-service trainings, ensures the set-up and breakdown of timing equipment during each swim meet, assigns guard rotations and takes initiative to problem-solve when needed. Leanne is clearly committed to a customer service oriented approach in her interactions with our coaches, athletes and membership on a daily basis. She has emerged as a leader among our lifeguard staff with her ability to complete all duties assigned during her shifts and her enthusiastic demeanor. Thanks to Leanne for her outstanding continued efforts!

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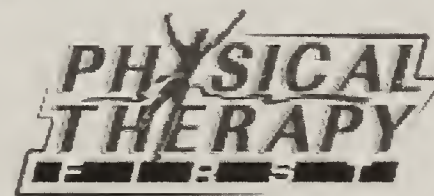
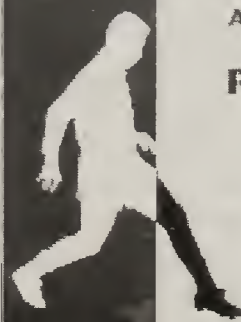
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# Baseball back in swing as summer rapidly approaches

Spring, warm weather, short sleeves, and baseball. The college basketball title has been won and the NBA is only a blip on the radar screen until playoff time. As all players from the big leaguers to the little leaguers take the field for their first games, sports fans all over should enjoy one of the best times of the year.

JOHN GUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

Though some may say that the NFL is now the king of American sports, baseball is still our true national pastime.

Barry Bonds chasing The Babe and Hank Aaron and Jimmy Rollins streaking towards DiMaggio are two of the most talked about headlines entering the season. It just goes to show how important records are in baseball.

Of course they are significant in other sports, but the numbers get a different type of respect in baseball. Kobe Bryant scoring 81 points in a game this season brought up the one basketball record that is most widely known: Wilt Chamberlain's 100 point game. But beyond that, records in basketball hold little significance to the fans. However, in baseball, records are glorified and publicized. It's a shame that many of these records will now be tainted due to the whole steroid debacle, but regardless, they still hold value to the fans.

Even a casual baseball fan knows that Bonds holds the home run record, Pete Rose has the career hit record, and that Carl "Yaz" Yastrzemski was the last man to win the Triple Crown. But so few fans know about the giant of basketball record-holders, Chamberlain.

This is where the tradition of basketball pales in comparison to baseball. Even a die hard hoops fan in this day and age doesn't know that Wilt the Stilt is the career rebounding leader, always averaged over 18 rebounds a game every season in his career and even led the NBA in assists one season. In 1962, he averaged 50.4 points per game to go along with a 25.7 rebounds per game average. Not exactly a lightweight. Back to the column.

Another feature of baseball that stands the test of time is that it is still the most fan-friendly game. Going to the ballpark is an experience. The environment is so different from other sports, and a lot of that has to do with the rich tradition of the game. Whether the home team wins or loses, just going is exciting.

Each ballpark is unique and each field has different dimensions. Of course, the home team does have a real advantage because they know the ins and outs of their field. But this type of variety is what football, basketball, and hockey don't have, and never will have. A right-handed pull hitter loves going to Fenway, while the pitchers hate it. In each stadium where a game is played, a different strategy must be put into place.

Even the domed stadiums, which should be illegal by federal law, give the ball a different bounce, forcing the fielders to approach each one differently.

Something else that makes baseball so fan-friendly is that you are actually part of the game. You have the chance to catch a foul ball or home run. Of course, that prompts people to bring their gloves to the games. You wouldn't wear shoulder pads to a football game or bring a stick and wear gloves to a hockey game.

However, there are limits to this practice. A friend of mine and I established a rule for this type of behavior. If you are over 14



TIFFANY TOMPKINS-CONDIE/BRADENTON HERA HERALD

**Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Jimmie Rollins has a 36 game hitting streak entering 2006 as he chases Joe DiMaggio's 56 game record. Rollins will be one of many players this season with sights on breaking a long-held Major League record.**

years old, don't bring your glove to the game. You can just catch it with your hands. Another rule in the same realm of thought that we established was that if you are over 14 there is no reason you should bring a sign to the game unless it is funny. There is nothing more pathetic than a 40-year old man with an "I love Jeter" sign.

Some purists hate interleague play, but it does break up the monotony of the season. Also, there is a chance for American and National League teams that play in the same state or even city to fight it out for a weekend. Also, the American League teams have to have their pitchers bat when playing in National League cities, offering fans the chance to watch hilarity ensue. Especially if a pitcher is young and hasn't had to bat since college, watching him fan at balls way out of the strike zone pleases the old and the young alike.

Since baseball is such a statistical game,

and since there are so many games in the season, individual progress can be watched just as closely as the team's win-loss record. This is especially important for fans of teams that don't contend for playoff spots. When it gets to be late in August, there is still reason to watch. Also, the minor league system gives losing teams a chance to bring up prospects late in the year.

If anything else, the start of the baseball season brings an air of hope and optimism. Regardless of last year's record, every team has 162 chances to win. There are sure to be letdowns, but also surprises. Rookie prospects can boom or bust. Last year's slumping third baseman could lead the league in hitting this year. Also, all the teams get a chance to face one another.

There will be chances, if just for one night, to crush last year's champion, or the division winner. Baseball is here, and summer is right around the corner.

## T.O. proves that fickle fans root for teams, not the players

Mortal Tombat returns this week with a rare back to back showing. The problem with the two columns in two consecutive weeks is the everlasting debate of what to write about. Baseball was covered last week, and I can't write an article comparing George

TOM CONNELLY



MORTAL TOMBAT

Mason to the Little Giants, although there was some serious consideration.

So I'll bring you guys into a debate that I have been having with myself about sports in general: as sports fans should we be rooting for the players or the team?

One of my favorite teams recently signed my least favorite athlete on the planet Earth, which ultimately forces me to put my foot in my mouth after I claimed that I could never root for him. About two weeks ago, the Dallas Cowboys decided it would be a great idea to sign insta-controversy, Terrell Owens, a man that I have despised since the day he danced on the star in Dallas.

For these couple of weeks, I have been contemplating whether I can actually root for this man. I felt betrayed by the Dallas front office for signing my arch-nemesis. Can I still be a Cowboys fan now, if I want their main playmaker to be thrown into a giant pit?

To me, it is the critical example of our blind allegiance to our teams. Despite the fact that the players change every year, we are still rooting for a helmet or a uniform. Wouldn't it just make more sense to root players that we actually enjoy?

There is always reasoning behind liking your favorite team, whether they are your home team, you're a front-runner or maybe you got a Baskin Robbins sundae with their name on it.

But is there reason to *keep* rooting for one team? I figure it's because you must consistently like the players that constitute the team. However, this is no longer the reason that I love and adore my favorite football team. Even if coach Bill Parcells can somehow find a way to control T.O., there's no way I can forgive him for showing up Dallas.

Whatever the reason, aligning yourself with one sports team is essentially like choosing a political party. You buy their shirts, display their bumper stickers, and most important, you deal with their crap. Both can be shown as either a badge of honor or a display of weakness.

Similar to your allegiance to a political party, your favorite sports team can say a lot about you. You can always tell the difference between a Republican and a Democrat, just as you can always tell the difference between a Mets and a Yankees fan.

Yankees fans are sure of themselves and confident. Mets fans are humble souls who are endlessly hopeful, but never seem to harm anybody. And of course, you can see and more likely hear a Red Sox fans from a mile away.

And just like in politics, in sports, your faithfulness to your team will lead you to root for jerks. How many faithful Democrats were actually fans of John Kerry, or Republicans of Bush? Not as many as voted for them.

And how many fans rooted for T.O.

despite the fact that they know he's not going to be saving any children from burning buildings?

Wouldn't it just be better in both formats to support the people whom you respect rather than display blind loyalty? If this were the case, then we all would be rooting for Brett Favre and Cal Ripken, and John McCain or Barack Obama would be in the White House.

As an added bonus, those who are just fans of the athletes would be especially good at fantasy games, because they don't have the team bias that blinds us all.

Does this mean that next year when I'm a

"grown up" I won't be rooting for the Cowboys? Nope. I'm just like the rest of the sports fans that root for the uniform rather than the players. I like the Cowboys players. Bledsoe seems like a nice enough guy to tailgate for, but the point is that I would root for whoever is behind center, even if it was Ryan Leaf throwing passes to T.O.

However, one thing you will not see me doing is parading around in a T.O. uniform next year. I find it so hypocritical to scream obscenities at a man and then embrace him simply because he has a different uniform. That goes out to all the Yankee fans that are sporting Johnny Damon jerseys now.



SHARON STEINMAN / FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

**The enigmatic Terrell Owens is out of Philadelphia and will suit up for the Dallas Cowboys this year, where he will be watched closely by coach Bill Parcells.**



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## April 4 - April 10

TODAY4	WED5	THU6	FRI7	SAT8	SUN9	MON10
No Scheduled Events	No Scheduled Events	Diversity Awareness Coffehouse: Open Art and Mic Night 9-11pm Reading Room	Orioles vs. Red Sox 7:05 pm Camden Yards  <i>How I Learned To Drive</i> 8 pm McManus Theater  Midnight Breakfast 12-2am Boulder Garden	8th Annual BSA Fashion Show 8pm Reitz Arena Men's Lacrosse vs. Rutgers 1pm Geppi-Aikens Field Women's Lacrosse vs. Syracuse 3:30 pm Geppi-Aikens Field	No Scheduled Events	No Scheduled Events

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